

THE BULK OF MANKIND ARE SCHOOLBOYS THROUGH LIFE. --- Thomas Jefferson

BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

BETHEL NEWS, 1936

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THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1936

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NEWS of the WEEK

WINTER EUROPEAN TRAVEL
New York City—To combat the winter of American one-class travel, the world's two largest travel agencies, the White Star-Cunarder and the French Line, will next summer operate "cabin-ships." In spite of reductions there will still be a saving of about \$100 in favor of the United States Line.

HIGHER EDUCATION
Molines, Ia.—Asked to identify names, 150 students of University classified James Addock as a Civil War General; Eccles, a sailor; Lou, a midwife; Col. Frank Knox, a manufacturer.

STILL A MAJOR
New York City—"Press of outside" was given by Captain J. (Gene) Tunney as his reason for his resignation from the Corps of the United States. He is still a major on the Governor's Cross of Connecticut.

SPEAKING OF TAXES
London, England—For centuries farmers have paid tithes—10% of their products—to the church and wealthy land owners. The Middle Ages produced \$11,000,000 annually for the church, \$15,000,000 for landlords. As farmers burned Queen Elizabeth's gartered Archbishop of Canterbury in effigy. The church considers a \$300,000,000 tax to end "Queen's Bounty."

A LINGERING DEATH
Washington, D. C.—Like a cat, she lives, the NRA blue eagle, a long time to die. Last the Supreme Court "killed" it. But two months later 5,000 holders still labored on NRA. Workers still drew their pay. The President has the NRA and the office of Administration are hereby terminated. A "skeleton" crew of 1,400 lived up stairs as a division of the Department of Commerce.

SNAP NOX EXPOSED
New York City—Caleb J. Milne, a truck driver of rich Philadelphia family, and his kidnapping by newspaper notoriety more than he imagined. After he had sent ransom demands to his grandfather, Federal G men in default of \$7,500 bail on attempted extortion. He possible term of 20 years in prison.

STREET'S SILVER LINING
Washington, D. C.—Year end reflect widespread optimism. U. S. Employment Service jobs for 2,781,732 workers. 1,300 private occupations. Relief employment for 758,785.

COMMERCE DUEL
Reports in 1935 factory employment rose 10%, factory pay 15% and industrial production 14%. He estimates total income distributed at 55 billion dollars, a 10% gain over 1934.

ICANU THREATENS CITY
Hilo, H. I.—Mauna Loa, an active volcano in the world, the city of Hilo is spite of its stream of fiery lava. 33 eruptions within the last 100 years. If any loss of 100 inhabitants are prepared to Hilo as red-hot streams of lava and a half a day to Hilo supplying city's water.

Continued on Page Four

People Bartlett has entered
New York and New Jersey for training as a nurse.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A supper was given for the Parish and Sunday School at the Congregational Church on Christmas Eve, followed by a program by the children as follows:

"Upon the House Top,"
Primary Department
"Happy Greeting,"
Richard Hutchinson
"A Letter from Santa Claus,"
Mary Lou Chapman
"I Wonder,"
Harold Conner
"The Christmas Tree,"
Virginia Hastings
"The Nicest Day,"
Lois Ann Van
"The Christmas Song,"
Albert Smith
"A Note to Santa,"
Priscilla Carver
"A Christmas Wish,"
Reginald Godwin

"A Joke on Santa,"
John Cutler
"The Christmas Tree,"
Herbert Lyon, Leland Brown, David Bennett, Lawrence Young
"A Brave Girl,"
Norma Hunt
"The Jolliest Night,"
Katherine Kellogg
"Away in a Manger,"
Primary Department
"Christmas Cookies,"
Marilyn Boyker
"My Christmas Stocking,"
Harry Eldredge
"The Finest Tree,"
Betty Warren
"Santa's Whiskers,"
Richard Lyon
"To Market, To Market,"
Carolyn Bryant
"Santa's Boy,"
Vernon Eldredge
"Silent Night,"
Barbara Hastings
"A Surprise Christmas,"
Primary Dept.
"A Letter to Santa Claus,"
Helen Robertson
"A Letter to Santa Claus,"
Linwood Wheeler
"A Letter to Santa Claus,"
Janet Palmer
"Santa's Airship,"
Billy Hastings
"Santa Claus," and the House,
Donald Brooks
"If Santa Should Fall,"
Gene Van
"Christmas,"
Ruth Garber
"Christmas,"
Betty Smith
"Ghosts of Other Days,"
Mrs. Brooks' Class
"My Message,"
Eleanor Young
"O, Little Town of Bethlehem,"
Sunday School

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Announcement is made by Loton Hutchinson of this town of the engagement of his daughter, Florence Alberta, to Charles Norman Morse, of Rumford. Miss Hutchinson received her education in the public schools of Bethel and at Gould Academy. Mr. Morse is the son of Mrs. Etta Kemp of Casco, and is employed in the Oxford Paper Mill at Rumford. He was educated in the public schools of Casco and at Kents Hill seminary. No date has been set for the wedding.

OXFORD HAS LARGEST DELEGATION AT STATE 4-H CLUB CONTEST
The 22d annual State 4-H Club Contest was held at the University of Maine, Dec. 26, 27, and 28, with Kenneth Lovejoy, State Club Leader, and Miss Loana Spearin, Assistant State Club Leader, in charge. The Oxford County delegation had the largest number of representatives of all the counties in the State. Three counties had every county champion present. They were Aroostook, York, and Oxford.

County Champions from Oxford County were: Laurence Parry, W. Bethel; Alfred Lovejoy, West Bethel; Chester Wheeler, West Bethel; Mary Stearns, Hanover; Priscilla Thurlow, Buckfield; Theresa Swan, South Paris; Frances Adams, Hartford; Homer Worden, Canton Point; Roger Stearns, South Paris; George Wright, South Paris, and Keith Holland, South Hiram.

Leaders who attended were: Mrs. Ida Rowe, Locke Mills; Miss Eleanor Yetkowiak, Locke Mills; Mrs. Winfield Buok, South Woodstock; Mrs. Frances Merrill, So. Hiram; Mrs. Frances Pratt, Norway; Harry Brown, Rumford; Arthur Kelleher, Norway; and Jesse Gilpatrick, South Hiram.

OXFORD HIGH HERE FRIDAY

Gould Academy will meet the undefeated Oxford High School team here Friday night in the locals' second league game of the season. The locals are in poor shape as they are just completing a two week Christmas vacation and have had very little practice. Wentzell and Browne having worked in the woods all during the holidays, have not handled a ball for two weeks. Stanley Brown, star guard and center, will not be able to play due to a badly cut leg, inflicted while cutting wood. A few of the others have had some practice, but not sufficient.

The visitors have a strong aggregation with victories over Norway, Livermore Falls, and New Gloucester. They defeated Livermore Falls 39-20 on Livermore's own floor. If the Gould team can make a good showing against this strong league opponent, having such a small amount of practice, they bid fair to do well the rest of the season. The starting lineup will be undecided until the start of the game.

The Gould girls will play at 7:15. The visiting girls have taken some one sided beatings so the local girls do not seem to have such a tough task before them. However, they are greatly handicapped because a number of their star players will not be back from vacations in time to play. The others are having only one practice in two weeks to prepare for the invaders. Todd of Mexico will officiate.

PARADISE STREET HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

The fire companies were called Wednesday afternoon to a blaze in the house owned by Annie Heath estate on Paradise Street, and occupied by Lester Enman and family. When discovered the fire had destroyed the stairway, but it was possible to save about everything on the ground floor. The furnishings on the second floor were badly damaged by fire and water.

SCHOOL NOTES

The following Grammar School pupils had perfect attendance for the 14 week Fall term:

Grade V—Harold Alderson, Alice Bennett, Harold Chapman, Marian Chapman, Ida Clough, Priscilla Farwell, Phyllis Keniston, Carolyn Wight.

Grade VI—Ruth Bennett, Phillip Day, Dorothy Fish, Luella Gallant, Rosalie George, Elizabeth Gorman, Bradley Hall, Herbertina Norton.

Grade VII—Buddy Clough, Clayton Crockett, Eva Deegan, Muriel Hall, Joyce Swan, Garoy York, Francine Warren.

Grade VIII—Howard Aubin, John Berry, Madelyn Bird, Kathryn Davis, Margaret Gallant, George Luxton, Hilda Morgan, Harlan Pratt.

100% spellers in the Grammar school follow:

Grade V—Harold Anderson, Alice Clough, Earl Eldredge, Phyllis Eldredge, Robert Greenleaf, Pauline Hinkley, Vera Leighton, Kathryn Morgan, Barbara Poole, Carolyn Wight, Rose Sprague.

Grade VI—Levi Baker, Ruth Bennett, Dorothy Fish, Rosalie George, Elizabeth Gorman, Herbertina Norton, Carlos Smith, Madlyn Waterhouse, Agnes Garroway.

Grade VII—Eva Deegan, Muriel Hall, Mary Jodrey, Robert Lowe.

Miss Arlene Greenleaf is visiting relatives at Chesterville.

DANCE
Bethel Grange Hall
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3
Jordan's Orchestra
Ladies 15c Gents 25c

MRS. CHARLES E. STOWELL

Mrs. Annie Young Stowell, wife of Charles E. Stowell of Locke Mills, passed away suddenly at her home Monday morning.

Mrs. Stowell was born in Greenwood, Feb. 1, 1864, the daughter of Rufus and Ruth (Poole) Young. She was educated in the schools of West Paris and at Bryant Pond High School, and later was a successful teacher in Greenwood and Paris schools.

On Dec. 23, 1884, she became the wife of Charles E. Stowell of Locke Mills. To them were born two children, Arthur of Locke Mills, and Ruth, the wife of Lincoln Hodgkins of Jefferson, Maine. Since her marriage, she has always lived at Locke Mills, where for many years she, with Mr. Stowell, was active in all community interests. For 45 years she was organist in the church and for a long time taught the piano and organ.

Besides her husband, son, and daughter, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Tena Woodsum of Locke Mills.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. P. J. Clifford officiating. Interment was at Locke Mills.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

The annual election of officers of Purity Chapter, O. E. S., was held Wednesday evening, preceded by a supper which was served by the men.

Miss Josephine Thurston, who has been very ill at the Maine General Hospital, where she was in training, returned home Friday night.

Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston, Miss Mary Sanborn and Mrs. Grant Maxson of South Portland were the Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

On December 19, The Junior Guild of the Congregational church met in Garland Chapel. Guest night was observed. Mrs. Robert Hastings, chairman of the program committee led in a very pleasant social hour. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Harry Lyon, Miss Harriet Merrill and Mrs. Evander Whitman. The Chapel was appropriately decorated for the Christmas season.

The Methodist Sunday School held election of officers Tuesday night. The newly elected officers are: superintendent, Eugene Norton; assistant superintendent, Perry Lapham, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Perry Lapham; assistant secretary and treasurer, Leston Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ, daughter Irvina, and granddaughter Elaine Fuller were at P. C. Lapham's Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Frank Hamlin of Berlin, N. H. is visiting his sister, Miss Annie Hamlin.

Mrs. Moses Brown of Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Tuesday evening the Boy Scouts went to Berlin to the movie "College."

H. F. Thurston & Son gave each of their employees a chicken at Christmas time.

Asa Smith of Chatham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimball.

Miss Mary Lowe has finished work for Mrs. Parker Conner, and returned to her home.

Marshall and Allen Philbrick and Calvin Ritchie spent Christmas Day with Alister Lowe and family.

Perley Wing has moved from the Spinney house on Elm Street and is living in Walter Bartlett's rent.

Miss Merline Bell, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Asa Bartlett, has returned to her home at Norway.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China, Maine came Monday for several weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Miss Kathryn Davis is making a good recovery at the St. Louis, Hospita, Berlin, where she underwent surgery last Friday.

and son Donald of Arlington, Mass., spent Christmas and the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosby.

The annual planning meeting of the Bethel Farm Bureau will be held at the Grange Hall Friday. Dinner will be served by the ladies at 12 o'clock and the meeting begins at 1:30 p. m.

Asa Sessions met with an accident Wednesday when returning from his work at the Diamond. His car left the road near Poplar Tavern and was badly damaged. Mr. Sessions was uninjured.

The Christian Science Society held their annual Christmas tree and party, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 21, at the home of Mrs. Eva Brown. A social time was enjoyed with recitations by the children and an exchange of gifts from the tree. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Polly Myers and Miss Roberta Brown.

PLAY CARDS

I. O. O. F. DINING HALL
FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3
Tables for Filch Also
SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

Now in this Paper

NEWS OF THE STARS of Movies and Radio

Star Dust

By Virginia Vale

Twelve million Americans daily go to the movies ★ Uncounted millions nightly "listen in" ★ What is happening behind the scenes in those flashing, intensely fascinating fields? ★ Now you can know ★

Virginia Vale, in her column, "Star Dust," offers all the news highlights that concern motion picture and radio favorites ★ Miss Vale, after two years as associate editor of a motion picture magazine, was called to the desk of a New York daily to handle interviews with radio and screen luminaries ★ Her friendships with headliners now extend to the great majority of the nation's stars ★ This intimacy assures you of a glance into the life of every great personality on the screen and on the air ★

Read "Star Dust" Regularly in this Paper

THE COOK'S NOOK

BY HELEN C. RICHAN
Central Maine Power Company
Lewiston, Maine

Before we are one day older let us talk and act on the subject of toasting. Advertisements for tooth paste tell us that gnawing a bone is excellent for the teeth, but that it is not done at the best dinner tables. We may, however, increase our toast consumption and get some real exercise for our teeth and gums without offending any criterion of table manners.

As to toasting appliances, there are all varieties and sizes, from the popular toasting fork to be used over an open fire (indoor or outdoor) and the lowly old fashioned wire toaster which we use on the coal range, to the elaborate electric models, which make two slices of perfect toast that jump out to meet you. And all kinds have their place and degree of usefulness.

We must not overlook the broiler as a toaster, generally considered as a specific medium for cooking meats, but lately broadened to include fruits and vegetables as well as fish, and not to be frowned upon as a means of toasting bread and crackers.

How about some of the food stuffs to which the broiling method of cooking may be applied?

Starting with the so-called "toast of life," we have TOAST—golden brown, crisp on the outside and tender and soft inside, buttery and wholly delicious by itself or with bacon or marmalade.

Croutons—Little golden brown buttery cubes of bread which make an otherwise good soup something to rave about.

Toasted Sandwiches—for tea, supper, bridge refreshments or the midnight lunch. What praise a really good one deserves. But don't toast a cold filled sandwich. Toast the buttered sandwich, then open and serve. The cold filling will serve at once.

Toast the long frankfurter roll for your salad sandwich. Cut lengthwise through top and crumb, leaving the bottom whole. Butter and place on its side in your sandwich toaster (you can accommodate four, usually). Toast to a nice brown, then insert small pieces of lettuce and the desired salad mixture and serve at once.

Toasted Crackers—delicious with butter and jam or cheese spread for any occasion and as an invalid's treat. The dextrinized starch in the slowly toasted cracker starts the food with one of the digestive processes completed, thus aiding a delicate system.

Ever toasted fruit? Use halves of pears or peaches, or slices of pineapple, place on broiler rack with meat, sprinkle lightly with brown sugar, dot with butter and broil 10-15 min.

There's no limit to broiling in meat cookery. I have just heard of a woman who broils her roast of beef because she thinks the flavor superior to that of baked meat.

Try broiling steaks, chops, ham-bone cutlets, etc. and you will be wiser. The flavor is finer and it is so easy. Broil meat on one side, salt and turn. Broil fish on one side, cooking slowly enough to cook all the way through. Removing fish to platter will be easier if you cut pieces of heavy wax or parchment paper to fit fish and draw out carefully as you flip. The cooked fish on the serving platter.

A Preck or oven serve platter is a great thing on which to broil fish, then on cooking at all is necessary. Grease platter generously and salt lightly before putting fish on it.

About our only omission is soup and I believe it is quite a nice touch to include that for nothing could be nicer than the little earthenware bowls of onion soup sprinkled with grated cheese and browned under the broiler to a rich bubbly golden brown.

Here is a good supper dish where you will make use of the broiler:

Shepherd's Pie
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
2 cups chopped ham
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups hot mashed potato
Method: Melt butter (brown in a bit of onion if desired) add flour, seasonings and milk to make fairly thick white sauce, cooking thoroughly. Add chopped ham. Pour into greased baking dish, cover with well seasoned mashed potatoes to form a crust, and brown lightly under broiler.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett were in Portland, Tuesday.

Belmont Harling is home for the holidays.

Miss Hazel Luxton is at work for Mrs. Herman Bennett, who has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phene of Lewiston spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and family.

Warren Bean is at home from Auburn for a month. He is at work for Leslie Davis.

Members of the Ladies Aid held a Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bean. Presents were exchanged and a good time reported.

Mrs. Will Mason is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Carroll Abbott and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mrs. Kenneth McInnis, Mrs. Gladys Bean were in Bethel last Tuesday.

Mrs. Cleve Bell was at her home in South Paris over the holidays.

Miss Esther Mason is teaching in the primary grades owing to the illness of Miss Eva Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott of South Portland were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and family.

Richard Kneeland accompanied the 4-H Club boys to Orono to the state convention. Lawrence Perry, Chester Wheeler and Alfred Lavoie each received an honorable mention and cash prizes for their projects for the past year.

C. M. Bennett went to Boston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harland Kimball from West Paris spent the week end with her father, John Tuttle, who has the home of Mrs. Vera Brown, who is in Florida for the winter.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Leo Cole and William Yates of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and David of Yarmouth were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings.

Mrs. Maggie Newton spent Sunday in South Paris with her daughter, Mrs. Granville Burns.

Eugene Burns and Leland Coolidge came home from Wilson's Mills, Tuesday night, returning to their work Sunday night.

Grace Foster and Mary Farwell enjoyed Christmas week at their home here returning to Bryant Pond, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Iva Bartlett was at her home during the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Flouel Nevens spent a week at her home in Poland and Miss Jolikko at her home in Massachusetts.

Miss Hazel Billings, Rodney Howe, Mellen Kimball and Donald Kimball are enjoying a two weeks vacation from Gould Academy.

At the whist party held Monday evening six tables were in play. High scores were held by Mrs. Rose Barrett and Charles Reed, low by Mary Farwell and B. W. Kimball.

B. W. Kimball was the guest of his daughter Monday night. Tuesday in company with his son, L. D. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball and Larry, he went to Dorchester, Mass., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Alice Fales, and family.

MRS. INSLEY I. YOUNG

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Young, wife of Insley I. Young of East Weymouth, Mass., passed away Thursday evening, December 19th, after a short illness.

She was born at Danvers, Mass., July 5th, 1860 and was married on November 10, 1897 coming to East Bethel at that time to make her home until September 1903, when they moved to East Weymouth.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, December 22, at her late home attended by Rev. Henry E. Edenberg of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Boston.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Young leaves a daughter, Miss Jean Young of East Weymouth and a son, Raymond, of New York City, a step daughter, Mrs. Lena M. Ross of Woodford and two sisters, Miss Sarah J. Moore and Mrs. Mary E. Symonds of Danvers, Mass.

Her remains were cremated and burial was at Danvers, Mass.

EAST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The planning meeting of the Farm Bureau was to be held in the hall but Mrs. Urban Bartlett entertained at her home instead. Miss Callaghan, H. D. A. conducted the morning session taking up Parliamentary Law. After dinner served by the committee, Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Mrs. Lillian Bartlett and Miss Agnes Howe, the meetings for the year were planned and the following officers elected.

Chairwoman—Mrs. Florence Billings
Secretary—Mrs. Bernice Noyes
Club Project Leader—Mrs. Jorie Billings
Clothing Project Leader—Miss Susie Holt; Assistant Leader—Miss Agnes Howe
Foods Leader—Mrs. Margaret Bartlett; Assistant Leader—Lillian Bartlett
Home Management Leader—Edith Howe
The next meeting will be held Jan. 29.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Woodstock, for the year 1935, A. D., committed me for collection for said Town, on the fourth day of May, 1935, unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at the Town Office, Town Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday of February, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. of Tax Due
Cox, Mrs. Aaron	About 5A from Old Jerry Curtis Farm	11
Christie, E. W.	Part Christie Inn lot N of Gore Rd.	11
Cummings, R. L.		11
Heirs	G. G. Dow farm, 140A in lots 9, 10 & 16	47
	Chas. Clark farm, 115A in lots 9 & 16	32
	O. T. Lurvey farm 100A in lot 15	31
Day, Wm. Heirs	Wood Lot set in from Paris, 30A lot 29	11
	Land between Rowe Hill Rd & Lake Christopher, 15A, Gore A	60
	Woodland and pasture South Rowe Hill Rd, about 40A, Gore A	14
	North Stone Quarry,	8

Ellery, Beasie Collier
One-third Summer Home and Lot on W shore Lake Christopher
Part R. K. Dunham lot E side Lake Christopher, with buildings
Guernsey Island, Lake Christopher
Gladding, Theodore
Camp lot with buildings southerly side Gore Road

Johnson, Robert
Lot adjoining Sybil Johnson homestead lot Merrill, Guy F.
Camp lot, E shore North Pond
Verrill, Fred C.
Richardson Mill Privilege, 3A
Whitman, Ralph
Lander's farm, part lot 18 E. W. and ½ lot 19 W. W.

Real Estate located in East Woodstock
Allain, Peter
North end of lot 1, Irish survey, 45A
Bisbee, A. S.
Camp & Garage, N shore Concord Pond
Curtis, Emma Z.
Summer cottage, camps and lots E shore Shagg Pond

Dow, Fred Heirs
409A in lots 101, 102, 112, 113, Ben Davis farm
Foster, C. E. Heirs
Lot 97, 100 acres
Lot 96, 100A
Lot 46, 100A
Lot 31, 100A
Lot 82, 100A
Lot 73, 100A
Lot 72, 100A
Lot 85, 100A
Lot 71, 100A
60A in Lot 84

Kendall, F. E.
Camp and Lot W shore Shagg Pond
Stevens, A. H.
Cottage & lot with garage, Shagg Pond
Talbot, Mrs. W. W.
Camp lot, Concord Pond
Tobbs, D. H. &
Tobbs, E. L.

Lot 100, 100 acres
Lot 104, 100A
Lot 97, 100A
Lot 103, 100A
West half lot 102, 50A
Part lot 99, 80A
Part lot 98, 65A
Standing timber on I. W. Robbins farm
West half lot 101, 50A
Verrill, Fred C.
15A in lot 10
Wilson, Clifton
Lunt Farm, part lots 87 & 88, 150A

December 16, 1935
ALDEN CHASE, Tax Collector, Town of Woodstock, Me.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Hanover, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Hanover aforesaid, for the year 1935, committed me for collection for said Town on the eighth day of May, 1935, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction in Hanover Union Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1936, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. of Tax Due
Brown Company Inc.	E. Smith farm bounded: No. by Newry line; E. by Rutherford line; So. by river; W. by Bangs & Pratt.	150.00 plus cost of taxes
Howard lot, bounded:	N. by Newry line; So. by E. by Brown Co.; W. by A. G. Howe.	28
R. C. Frost lot bounded:	N. & E. by Brown Co. So. by Roberts & Saunders; W. by A. G. Howe.	118

Commerford, Dr. R. J.
Jewett lots Nos. 7 & 8 and Camp lot bought of Walter Morse.

Dunton, H. C. Heirs
or Devices of Cottage and Stable; bounded: No. by town road. E. by Zenas Morse; So. by Pond.

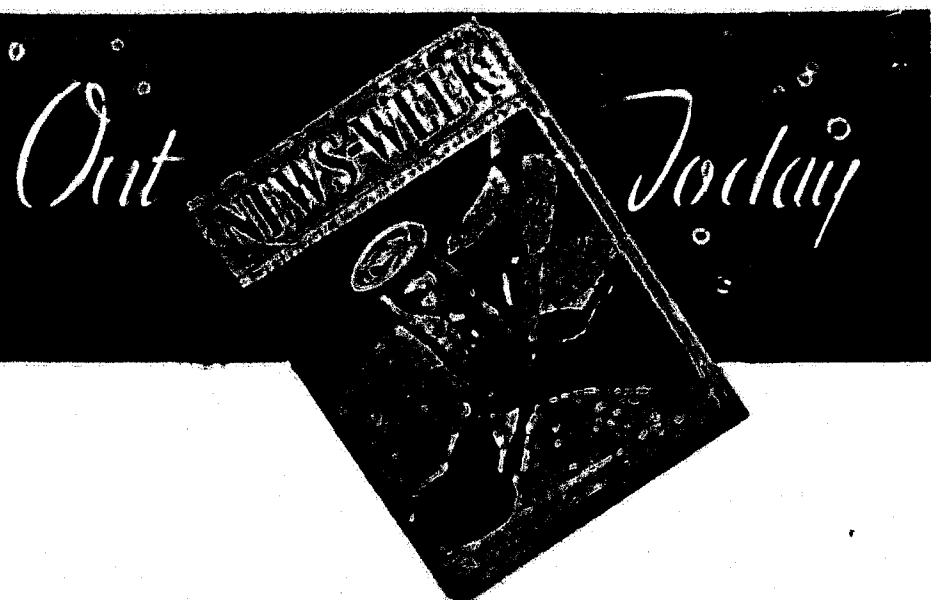
Bean, Vear
Pasture back of Grist Mill, bounded: No. by Staples; S. by Foster; Est. E. by Foster Est. W. by J. B. Roberts.

Clemens, Paul
Mineral Spring lot, bounded: No. and W. by Brown Co.; So. by Pond Road; E. by F. L. Howe.

Virgin, R. J. Heirs
or Devices of Hemlock Island, 3 lots at Pond.

Fortier, Harold
Stratton, R. B.
Hodadon Homestead, bounded: W. 85, by Pond Road; No. by B. J. Russell; E. Hayford.

Dec. 16th, 1935
WALLACE SAUNDERS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hanover



All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

This Week's Features:

Start the New Year Right!
By Keeping Well Posted
On World Events In
News-Week

10 Cents on All Newsstands

BRYANT POND

Dorothea Billings
to her school in South

and Mrs. Raeburn H. Raeburn, Jr., spent the week with her parents, Dr. A. Willard. Miss Ruby Ryegate, Vt., returned from Mass., for a week with them before returning to school.

May Bolster is quite ill. Columbus Kimball is caring for her.

Addie Noyes spent the holidays in her daughter and family.

MRS. JAMES D. FARNUM

Bryant Pond community saddened last Thursday by the death of Mrs. S. wife of James D. Farnum.

For over a year she has been in poor health and a year, having submitted to several times within the last year she had that she would not be her earthly home.

Every thing was done by hands and medical do. she passed away on Thursday morning.

Farnum was 57 years old. She was the daughter of the late Evelyn Whitman Hopkins.

She was the wife of James D. Farnum, coming here 25 years ago, since which time she has since her children were born.

All of whom, with her are left to mourn her loss. Mrs. Robert Douglas.

She was born in Falls, Vt., Mrs. Merle of Berlin, N. H., who tenderly cared for her through her long illness.

Every care possible was given her by her daughter, Miss Thelma at home. Beside her mentioned is a nephew, S. Farnum, of this town.

She was as a motherly figure dying when she was 57 years of age. She leaves two grandchildren.

Robert Douglas of Berlin, Vt., and one sister, Mrs. Spears of Waterville.

Farnum was a devoted husband and a kind neighbor and was missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services were held at her home on Saturday at two o'clock. Words of sympathy were spoken by Rev. James D. pastor of the Baptist Church.

Bearers were J. B. Bryant, B. R. Billings, and King.

Many tributes were many all speaking their sympathy of the high esteem in which she was held. Burial was in the cemetery.

Bryant family. In closing Mrs. Farnum said: "I am not say and I will not say she is just as well as dead."

SONGO POND

There was a dance at the Songo Pond Hall, Saturday night.

The orchestra failed to appear and the cold but cheerful players played the violin and piano, so a fine evening was spent.

Of the dance an enterprising given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kimball and the Harrington of East Bethel.

It was accompanied by Mrs. Kimball, the piano, so a fine evening was spent.

At the piano, Beryl M. Kimball played the piano and there was a young lady who played the piano.

After a harmonica. The Deomler, Hollis G. Gorman hauled the farm from the V. farm at Hunt's.

A. B. Kimball. The callers at Leonard Kimball and Mrs. E. Kimball and Floyd Kimball and Albert Kimball.

At West Bethel all glad to see Star Kimball recovered from a motorcycle accident.

Some weeks ago. Mrs. Stearns of Bethel and Mrs. L. Kimball and Mrs. L. Kimball recently.

BRYANT POND

Dorothea Billings has returned to her school in South Portland.

and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway Raeburn, Jr., spent the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard. Miss Ruby Willard, Ryegate, Vt., returned to her home, Mass., for a week's vacation with them before returning to school.

May Bolster is quite ill.

Columbus Kimball remains the same. Mrs. Nelson Perkins is caring for her.

Addie Noyes spent the Christmas holidays in Portland with her daughter and family.

MRS. JAMES D. FARNUM

Bryant Pond community was saddened last Thursday morning by the death of Mrs. S. wife of James D. Farnum. For over a year she had been in poor health and a great deal of suffering had been endured. She was 57 years of age. She was born of the late Albert Whitman Hopkins. She was the wife of James D. Farnum, who died 18 years ago, coming here as a child, where she has since lived. The children were born of the late Albert and his wife, all of whom, with her husband, are left to mourn her loss. She was Robert Douglass of Falls, Vt., Mrs. Merle Phillips of Berlin, N. H., who have tenderly cared for their mother through her long illness, giving every care possible, and a daughter, Miss Therese, who lives at home. Besides the mentioned is a nephew, S. Farnum, of this town to whom she was as a mother, his father dying when he was 10 years of age. Several nieces and nephews also were left. Two grandchildren, Jean and Robert Douglass of Belknap, Vt., and one sister, Mrs. Edna Spears of Waterville, Me. Mrs. Farnum was a devoted mother and a kind neighbor and will be missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services were held from the home on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Words of comfort were spoken by Rev. James McFarland, pastor of the Baptist church. Bearers were J. B. Farr, Bryant, B. R. Billings, and J. King. Tributes were many and all speaking their silent sympathy in the high esteem in which she was held. Burial was at the cemetery, Bryant Pond. The sympathy is expressed to the bereaved family. In closing we say—

Not say and I will not say she is dead, she is just away."

SONGO POND

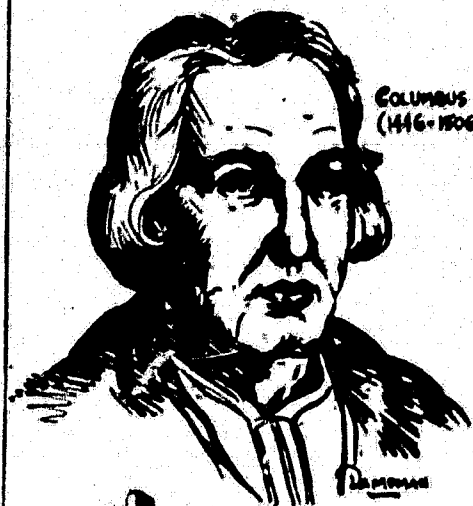
There was a dance at the Albany Hall, Saturday night. The orchestra failed to appear because of the cold but Charlie played the violin and Mrs. Kimball, the piano, so a very nice evening was spent. At the dance an entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kimball and Miss Harrington of East Bethel. The evening was accompanied by Mrs. Kimball. Beryl Martin played the piano. There was a young man who played the piano accordion and a harmonica.

Deborah, Hollis Grindle, Gorman hauled hay and Tuesday from the Walpole farm at Hunt's Corner, A. B. Kimball.

Callers at Leonard Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Edie Kimball and Floyd Kimball and Albert Kimball and West Bethel.

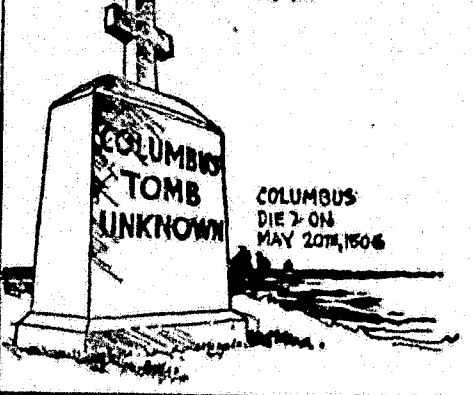
All glad to see Stanley Kimball well recovered from his illness in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago.

Edna Stearns of Bethel, and Mrs. Leno Kimball and Mrs. Leno Kimball called on Mrs. Mae Kimball recently.

Stuff'n' Dates
by Ned Moore

COLUMBUS BIRTH PLACE AND BURIAL PLACE UNKNOWN

ALTHOUGH THERE HAVE BEEN MANY CLAIMS FROM VARIOUS LATIN COUNTRIES THAT COLUMBUS WAS BORN IN THEIR TERRITORY, IT HAS BEEN GENERALLY ACCEPTED THAT HE WAS BORN IN NEAR GENOA BUT IT IS NOT KNOWN EXACTLY WHERE. SHORTLY AFTER HIS RETURN FROM HIS LAST VOYAGE COLUMBUS DIED, AND HE WAS BURIED AT WALLADOLID (SPAIN) BUT SOON AFTERWARDS HIS REMAINS WERE MOVED TO THE CATHOLIC MONASTERY OF LAS CUEVAS, SEVILLE, IN 1542. THE BODIES OF COLUMBUS AND HIS SON WERE EXHUMED AND SENT OVERSEAS TO SAN DOMINGO AND INTERRED IN THE CATHEDRAL. IN 1795-96 WHEN THE FRENCH TOOK OVER THE ISLAND THE REMAINS (?) WERE AGAIN MOVED THIS TIME TO HAVANA. A FEW YEARS AGO, THE SUPPOSED BONES WERE MOVED BACK TO SEVILLE, SPAIN BUT NO CONCLUSIVE PROOF THAT THEY WERE THE BONES HAS BEEN UNCOVERED. SO SEVILLE, HAVANA AND SAN DOMINGO MAY ALL LAY CLAIM TO AN UNKNOWN TOMB AND HAVE YET TO DISCOVER WHERE LIES THE REAL BONES OF THE DISCOVERER OF AMERICA.



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SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abbott of North Paris were sorry to hear of his serious illness. He is now at the State Street Hospital in Portland. It is reported he is gaining slowly.

Word was received last week of the death of Mrs. Etta Kimball LaMontagne of Pike, N. H. Mrs. LaMontagne will be remembered by many in the community, as the Cora Perham and Mrs. Flossie Perkins earlier part of her life was spent here at South Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and Mrs. Rose Cole were in Lewiston Monday.

WEST PARIS

The Bates Literary Club will meet Friday afternoon with Rev. E. H. Forbes. Subject: American Women as Pioneers.

Pilgrim Mothers, Mrs. H. R. Tuell in Town of Paris, Mrs. E. D. Curtis On the Prairie, Mrs. P. Ellingwood Reading from Whittier's Snow Bound

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Yvonne, to Bruce Kirkwood Brown of Norway at a luncheon Saturday, Dec. 24. Those present were Mrs. Iona Brown, Mrs. Mabel A. Mann, Mrs. Lewis J. Mann, the Misses Maxine, Gertrude and Edwina Mann of West Paris, Margaret Hill of Norway, Beulah and Constance Carrigan of Lewiston, Priscilla Jamieson of Portsmouth, N. H., Marlon Dixon of Ridgelyville.

Miss Mann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann. She is a graduate of Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, class of 1935, and is attending Colby Junior College, New London, N. H.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Iona Brown of Norway and the late Walter Brown. He attended the schools of Pomfret, Conn., and Trinity College and is now employed at the Novelty turning Company.

MILTON

Mrs. Jennie Baldwin of Coaticook, Quebec, spent Christmas week with her son, Howard Thornton, and family.

Sidney Russell and daughter have gone to West Paris for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann of Bryant Pond were callers at Clarence Lockman's, Christmas Day.

Several from this way are working in the mill at Locke Mills after several weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer spent Christmas Day at Mr. Given's, Rumford Corner.

Charles Cone is carrying the scholars at the present time for Harry Billings.

Lawrence Clifford and wife of Rumford and Phil Clifford and wife were callers at their grandmother's, Mrs. Addie Lapham, Christmas Day.

Several from this way attend of the sisterhood meeting at Bryant Pond and enjoyed the Christmas tree and social time after the meeting.

NEW YEAR'S
and
PUBLICITY
by
Luella
B. Lyons

"YES, Margie dear, you are looking at half a million geraniums that will be bursting into bloom one of these days and as far as I know, you and I and maybe a few folks here in Boone will see them. No advance orders for them"; and Bob Marchant's face was the picture of woe.

"But you only tried selling them the order in one city, Bob," Margie reminded him.

"Darling, this is New Year's day and a time for making fresh starts.



"It Worked, Bob—My Plan Worked!" She Exclaimed.

I've an idea for getting an order for the whole lot and to Ripley's at that, but don't ask me what—just trust me and hope for the New Year changing our luck, darling!"

That evening Margie spent an hour or so over a letter which she addressed to the "People Say This" department of the Crandall newspaper.

The next day Margie insisted on hanging around the greenhouse until Bob nearly went mad with her persistence. Then a long distance call did come through from the buyer at Ripley Brothers' store.

"Marchant, say, have you still, by any chance, got that prospect of half a million geraniums, and can you be sure to have them ready—on a day we will later specify—in bloom by then? Name your own price."

Bob, happy as a lark, scarcely knew the buyer had broken the connection for Margie was dancing about wildly yelling—"It worked, Bob—my plan worked!"

"Margie darling, I've just had one grand and glorious shock but I'm not fool enough to think I earned it. I know the answer, so spill the first half of the story, honey—quick!"

"Bob dear, I wrote in to that column as though I was some great landscape artist. They published the letter and Ripley took the suggestion to heart. You see, I said it was a shame that the stores out in this section of the country didn't ape the big stores where I hailed from, decorating every window of their stores with window boxes piled high with gaudy red geraniums through the spring months and summer, too, and with green and red everlasting shrubs the winter through—just like so many do in France. I went into detail even, but that doesn't matter now. They took it to heart, engaged your whole crop just so you and I can take our honeymoon!"

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
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DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 tons

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham entertained children and grandchildren December 22 to the number of 33. The children presented them with a nice radio which will be very much appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Dunham these long winter evenings as they are alone this winter.

Mrs. Stella Ring has gone to Milan, N. H., for a short time with her daughter Hope, who is a nurse in a Mr. Hamlin's family, where a small child has scarlet fever.

There was a community Christmas tree at the school house, Dec. 23, with a very good program. The Smoky Mountain boys helped with instrumental music and singing. The children are enjoying a two weeks vacation from school.

Wilmer Bryant, Leslie Estes, and Lamont Brooks have each killed their pigs recently.

Wilmer Bryant is yarding birch and wood for Clyde Dunham.

Winifred Bryant is keeping house for Mrs. Edgar Dunham while Mrs. Dunham is working in the mill at Locke Mills.

Sidney Ring was at Colby Ring's, Sunday.

Moses Swan of Bryant Pond has been helping Colby Ring cut firewood.

Colby Ring is holding J. Herbert Ring at Bryant Pond get his house ready for next year's crop of ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merle were at Newton Bryant's, Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Hinckley and son Everett from Howe Hill were recent guests at Elton Dunham's.

Ernest Brooks has returned to South Bethel where he has work for Frank Brooks.

Carl Brooks is working for Mrs. Alton Day on Curtis Hill, Woodstock.

NORTH NEWRY

There was no church services Sunday due to the severe cold.

F. W. Wight and family went to Errol, N. H., Sunday to take Mrs. Wight's mother, Mrs. Abbie Littlehale home.

Miss Ruth Hanscom was at home from Woodstock High over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Learned were callers Sunday night at L. E. Wight's.

Miss Helen Richardson of Auburn spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Vail.

The dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore's on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of South Paris, Walter Brinck of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinck of Bethel. After dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinck of Bethel, Miss Evelyn Brinck of Lewiston, William Cockburn of South Portland, and Misses Marion and Muriel Brinck of Bethel. All registered in a guest book which Mrs. Kilgore received as a Christmas gift from her sister, Mrs. Arthur Parker at Crystal, N. H.

In Minnesota a dairy barn mow floor of precast concrete has recently been built into a new barn. The result is said to be a fireproof shield between mow and cow.

THE

BETHEL

NATIONAL

BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

in small quantities, from poorly adjusted causes headaches, ear noises, dizziness. It

POST COLUMN GIVES YOU BIG NEWS OF SCREEN AND RADIO

Interesting news of the latest entertainment fields—pictures and radio—that is Virginia Vale's column, "Star Dust," which appears each week.

It will be hard to find a reader not interested in at least these two vital phases of American life. Cognizant of the demand of this immense audience for a source of information, this weekly column by Virginia Vale, sparkling with human and authoritative in nature.



VIRGINIA VALE

Movie-Radio Column Appears in This Paper.

Behind the screen and radio is Virginia Vale, who has made herself a star among the big stories and fast-moving bits that every "listen-and-movie-goer" wants to know.

Mrs. Vale demonstrates in her column that she is more than a woman who writes about the screen and radio, is merely chatting.

about her friends. She says that she can hardly remember when she did not know the motion picture celebrities; she made her first trip to Hollywood when D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" was being filmed, and Mr. Griffith took her about the set and introduced her to the picture's stars, the introductions developing into friendships that still continue.

She was for two years associate editor of a motion picture magazine, then went to a newspaper syndicate to write about the movies, then to the New York Evening World, where she wrote interviews with the stars and did a gossip column called "The Studio Cat." It was at that time that she began meeting the headlines of the radio world.

Her home is the favorite gathering place for the great ones we hear on the air and see on the screen, but she says she hardly knows where she lives, as she commutes between New York and Hollywood so frequently.

She is the author of many fiction stories about the movies, the best known being "The Revelations of a Star's Wife."

In "Star Dust" she shows you your favorites of the screen and air through the eyes of one who knows them intimately.

PERKINS VALLEY, WOODSTOCK

Bernard Kennedy and family of Cliff Island are spending some time with David Shaw and wife, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Colburn will canvas in this vicinity this winter.

Mrs. Nelson Perham is at Bryant Pond caring for Mrs. Columbus Kimball.

Carl Franz is visiting at Fred Wing's in Sumner this week.

George Appleby is staying with his son Walter and family through the winter.

Mrs. Nelson Perham was at West Paris several days last week caring for Mrs. Addie Stone.

The men in the neighborhood have been repairing the dam of the Old Mill Privilege, so called, so they can cut ice there this winter.

BOY SCOUT NEWS TROOP 165

BETHEL

The Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting at the Legion Rooms. Scoutmaster Earl Davis and Asst. Scoutmaster Edwin Brown were present.

After the regular opening the Scribe's Report was read and dues collected. Contest points were taken. This contest closed at this meeting. The result was as follows: Flying Eagle Patrol, 1375 points; Bear Patrol, 1335 points. Tests were passed, most of them Second Class Tests.

The meeting was closed without form. Scout Scribe—Talbot Crane.

COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor was held during the Scout Meeting. Chairman P. F. Crane and Scoutmaster Earl Davis were present. The following Merit Badges were passed: Maynard Austin, Carpentry; Dana Brooks, Carpentry; Talbot Crane, Reading; and Edward Robertson, Safety and Scholarship.

The following tests were passed: First Class Tests—Royden Keddy, Thrift. Second Class Tests—John Berry, Signalling, Safety; Rodney Eames, Thrift; Paul Higgins, First Aid, Safety; Louis Kellogg, Thrift, Signalling; Carlos Smith, Signalling, Knife and Hatchet; Earl Vail, Knife and Hatchet; and Edward Wheeler, Thrift.

NEWRY CORNER

Josephine Smith of Bethel visited her sister, Mrs. Selma McPherson, several days this week.

Carrie Hastings of Washington, D. C. is spending a time at the Hastings Farm with her brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sturges are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Alice, born December 24.

The Corner to Corner Club met at the home of Mrs. Gwendolin Holt, Wednesday afternoon, December 18th. A social hour was enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served. Meetings are to be held the second Wednesday afternoon of each month, the next one to be January 8 at Mrs. Holt's home. The following members belong to the Club: Fannie Hastings, Elizabeth Wight, Sarah York, Gwendolin Holt, Daisie Warren, Grace Arsenault, Selma McPherson, Ella Emery and Grace Hulbert.

Due to the extreme cold and high wind Saturday night, Bear River Grange held only a short business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. Grace Hulbert were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bilton of Rumford.

Eleanor Learned returned to Stephen High, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thurston and son Warren of Errol were in town Christmas Day.

Japan Serves Full Meal Before Tea Is Offered

In its early days the tea-bush was called cha and in early English writings is referred to variously as cha, tcha and chaw and later is called tay and tee. Oddly enough, states a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, the tea shrub belongs to the plant family known as theaceae. From the name cha is also derived chanyou, the Japanese word for a time honored institution, the tea ceremony, rooted in the principles of the Buddhist sect, Zen, and founded on admiration of the beautiful in daily life such as cooking, etc. This ceremony takes place in the chazeki (tea-room), which is usually about nine feet square or smaller, to suggest genteel poverty to the guest although no expense is spared in the interior. Each guest crawls into the room through a small door about three feet square and finds an alcove filled with expensive ornaments and a fireplace for steeping tea sunk into the floor.

According to the rules of best Japanese etiquette a full meal is served before the pouring and drinking of the tea. This custom was founded under the Shogun Yoshimasa about the middle of the Fifteenth century and still flourishes among those who remain faithful to and cherish the old spirit of Japan.

What Does America Ask of Congress?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

With the new year comes a new session of Congress. What does the average American ask of it?

Basically his demands are modest—and few. All are in conformity with the rights and powers granted him under the Constitution.

He wants those rights respected and preserved.

He wants his collective interests, as a worker, an earner and a taxpayer, considered above and ahead of the demands of organized minorities operating as political pressure groups.

He wants his national Legislators to exhibit those qualities of responsibility and self-reliance expected of the chosen representatives of a free people. He has seen enough of rubber-stamp Congresses, eager and willing to enact hasty measures at the behest of appointed bureau chiefs, in whose selection the voters have no choice and over whose actions they exercise no control.

He wants Congress to know and respect the Federal Constitution—to refrain from legislation which violates our Fundamental Law and its Bill of Rights.

He wants Congress to remember that public debts created by reckless expenditures and waste must be paid out of taxes—clipped from the worker's earnings or the earnings of his children and grandchildren. He wants it to stop mortgaging our future.

He wants members of Congress, whatever their party affiliations, to think of the Nation as a whole, rather than in terms of political groups and factions.

In brief, he wants courage, reason and economy in government—and he asks Congress to assure these things. It is a fair request. If the members of Congress will heed it, they can do much to restore that public confidence upon which depends not only our national recovery, but the future security of America.

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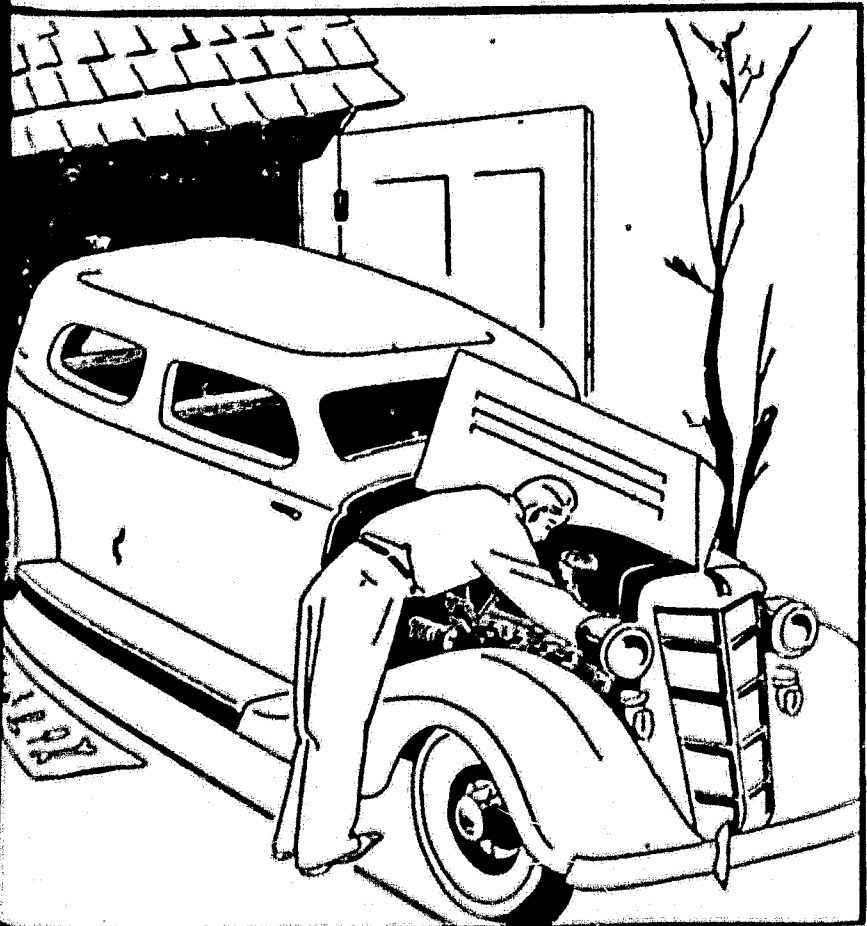
HERE is an offer that will appeal to all—American Boy Magazine and this newspaper at a special combination bargain price. The American Boy is the favorite magazine of more than 500,000 boys and young men. Its fiction carries boys on the wings of adventure to all parts of the world. Its sports articles by famous coaches and athletes are studied by champions. Here you will find the finest stories on sports, aviation, business, school activities, humor, and travel. Even at its regular price of \$1.00 a year, The American Boy is considered a bargain. But now you may obtain it and this newspaper....

BOTH...one year...\$2.50

The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel, Maine

Motorists Reduce Accidents By Testing for Monoxide Gas



Each year the deadly traffic toll reaches new figures for highway accidents. This is the second of a series of articles to combat a new enemy, carbon monoxide gas, more deadly and insidious than any gas employed in warfare.

By L. T. WHITE
Highway Safety Expert

An average motorist, when reminded of the dangers of carbon monoxide, scoffs and remarks he never starts his automobile with his garage doors closed. He does not realize that despite his brakes, good tires, good motor and good driving, his life may be in constant danger on the road because of carbon monoxide.

In every ten accidents last year occurred when cars drove off roadways, killing more than 38,000 persons. Without doubt many of these cars left the road because the driver was stupefied by carbon monoxide gas. Colorless, deadly in tiny small quantities, this gas from poorly adjusted engines causes headaches, car sickness, drowsiness. Fortunately

science has developed a Power Prover, which quickly indicates how much wasted fuel is pouring from your exhaust pipe and whether your car is in the danger zone of excessive carbon monoxide. A tuning routine by specially developed equipment will eliminate this danger.

Motorists are urged to have plenty of fresh air in their cars at all times. Ventilate enclosed cars from the front, so there will be a flowing air current at all times. If a driver develops drowsiness or a sudden headache, he should stop his car for five minutes and fill his lungs with fresh air. Do not hesitate to do this, for carbon monoxide gives little warning, but strikes as suddenly as a knockout blow to the jaw.

Take proper precautions; check your car at frequent intervals; tell your friends of their worst driving enemy—carbon monoxide!

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers--If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

Mrs. E. M. Brown, North Nowry

Hark! the Old Year it is dying, and its means are sad to hear, But the New Year is replying, "I am coming, I am near." Mourn not for the past. Press forward, Ever keeping step with time, ever hoping, Trusting, praying, shouting loud, "The victory's mine."

Dear Old Year, thou art a treasure, Though thou comest not again With thee thou hast brought much pleasure, With thee thou brought many a pain. We know not what the New Year brings us, Not how we shall be if we could. We can only hope for blessings For we know the Lord is good.

Good bye, Old Year, welcome New Year, Each in turn we hold most dear. Yet ere we have time to love thee, Thou dost swiftly disappear.

WINTER BIRDS

L. S. Forrie

We don't know why they came to us when snow is piled so high-- When frozen lakes and ice bound streams are gray beneath the sky. We don't know why they come and stay while freezing tempests blow. And every night the temperature in ten degrees below

Blackbirds and sparrows hop across the snow banks in our yard And eat the crumbs we place for them on ice cakes frozen hard. And now and then in some cold group a robin redbreast shows his bird contempt for stiffened wings and, maybe, frozen toes. We don't know why this springtime bird comes back when all is drear.

But in the wintertime in Maine we see the robin here. Perhaps they know and sympathize, and come here just to cheer. The "frozen turnips" that we are at this time of the year.

HAVING FAITH

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Some of your hurts you have cured, And the sharpest you still have survived; But what torment of grief you endured From evils which never arrived.

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow, Leave the things of the future alone, What's the use to anticipate sorrow? Life's troubles come ever too soon.

Have faith and thy faith shall sustain thee, Permit not suspicion or care With invisible bonds to chain thee. But bear what God gives thee to bear.

By His spirit supported and gladdened, No more by foreboding deterred, But think how oft hearts have been saddened By fear of what never occurred.

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow, Short and dark as our life may appear, We may make it still darker by sorrow, But cheer by folly and fear.

Half our troubles are half our in-considerance, And how often from blessings conferred Have we shrunk in the mild apprehension of evils that never occurred?

Why do we seek the trials of life With such sad and grave persistance, And look and wait for a crowd of ills That do us no harm?

Through the delay in all that we need, For no cover will see tomorrow, When it comes the sorrow will be today. With its resources of joy or weal.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Albany, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Albany aforesaid, for the year 1935, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 27 day of April, 1935, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1936, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. of Tax Due Including Interest and Charges
Bleen, Hall, or unknown	Buildings known as Hobson's Pavilion and tea room at Lynchville, Lot 13 Range 11 Acres 3/4, Val. of land \$15.00, Lot 14 Range 11 Acres 3/4, Val. \$5.00, Value of buildings \$735.00, Total value \$755.00.	\$51.48
Buck, O. A. Est.	Land bounded on North by land of Hastings Bros. Est. on East by Greenwood on South by land of Franklin, Somerset Land and Lumber Co. on West by land of S. G. Bean, Lot 7 Range 1 Acres 160, Value \$400.00.	28.40
Bubler, Leo	Land bounded on North by land of A. B. Kimball on East and West by land of A. E. Cross on South by main road, Lot 2 Range 2 Acres 15, Value of land \$150, Value of buildings \$100, Total value \$250.00.	18.65
Delano, Will. Est.	Land bounded on North by land of B. G. McIntire est. and G. R. McIntire on East by land of Franklin Somerset Land and Lumber Co. on South by land of Isaac Wardwell, est. on West by land of Ella J. Cummings, est. Lot 10 Range 2 Acres 79, Value \$150.	12.15
Durkin, Henry	Lot 12 Range 11, Acres 30, Val. \$75.00, Lot 13 Range 4 Acres 100, Val. \$200, Lot 9 Range 7 Acres 65, Val. \$400, Total value \$675.00.	45.68
Henley, Elmer C. Lot 12 Range 8 Acres 23, Value \$200.00.		15.40
Hobson, W. A.	Lot 14 Range 11 Acres 20, Value \$200, Lot 14 Range 11 Acres 16, Value \$195.00, Total value \$395.00.	28.08
Hastings, Marshall	Western part of said lot, Lot 1 Range 11 Acres 60, Value \$150.	12.15
Keniston, Elmer	Land bounded on North by land of Abel Andrews, est. on East by land now or formerly owned Dr. Willard on South by land of Inez Bean est. on West by land of Arthur Andrews, Lot 10 Range 4 Acres 60, Value \$120.00.	10.20
Kennaugh, Thomas	Land bounded on North by land of A. E. Cross on East by land of C. D. Conner on South by land of John Gill est. on West by land of L. N. Kimball, Lot 4 Range 3 Acres 8, Value \$50.00.	5.55
Kerr, Robert I.	North-west part of said lot, Lot 13, Range 4, Acres 30, Value \$100.00.	8.90
Littlefield, Virgil or unknown	Land bounded on North by Government land on East by land of G. H. Sperry on South by land of Harry Brown on West by Stoneham town line Lot 9 Range 11 Acres 80, Val. \$350.00, Lot 10 Range 11 Acres 30 Val. \$400.00 Total value \$750.00.	51.15
Mason, W. W. Est.	Land bounded on North and East by land of S. G. Bean on South by land of F. R. Littlefield on West by land of L. J. Andrews, Lot 7 Range 3 Acres 130, Value \$500.00.	13.80
Rand, Will	Land bounded on North by land of F. R. Littlefield on East by land of Mattie Bird on South by main road on West by land of E. E. Barker, Lot 9 Range 8 Acres 70, Value \$800.00.	41.40
Relfe, Henry O.	Land bounded on North by land of S. L. Grover on East by land of L. E. Mills on South by Government and on West by land of Hastings Bros. est. Lot 2 Range 11 Acres 25, Value \$200, Value of buildings \$200, Total value \$400.	28.40
Twaddle, J. A. Est.	Lot 2 Range 10 Acres 80 Value \$350, Lot 1 Range 7 Acres 160 Value \$900, Lot 2 Range 9 Acres 60 Value \$400, Lot 3 Range 9 Acres 160 Value \$550, Lot 14 Range 4 Acres 80 Value \$1100, Lot 2 Range 7 Acres 80 Value \$350, Lot 2 Range 8 Acres 160 Value \$600, Lot 1 Range 6 Acres 100 Value \$800, Total value \$5600.	327.40
Wheeler, Ralph	Land bounded on North and East by land of F. L. Edwards on South and West by road, Lot 4 Range 3 Acres 2 Value \$50.00.	5.55
Willard, Ruby	Land bounded on North, East and West by land of Stearns and Daniels on South by land of H. B. Skeels, Lot 8 Range 5 Acres 14 Value \$200.	15.40

December 17, 1935

LILLIAN L. BROWN, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Albany

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Gilead, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Gilead aforesaid, for the year 1935, committed to me for collection for said Town on the eighth day of June, 1935, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1936, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. of Tax Due Including Interest and Charges
DeForest Conner Est. or Harlan Kimball	Range 12, 20 acres, Valuation \$50.00 Bounded on north by land of C. F. Shaw Est. and Wm. Bingham East by land of F. L. Ordway Est. South by Mason town line, West not known.	\$7.58
Brown Co.	Valuation of buildings and land on all properties below \$64,635.00 Range 3, 4, 5, Acres 413, Bounded on north by Androscoggin River, East and south by Wild River. West by land of Brown Co. known as D. P. Lary farm so called. Also island in Androscoggin River 2 1/2 acres. Also lot of land in bog so called, Land bounded on north and east by Androscoggin River. South by the Canadian National Railway and formerly F. B. Coffin, Eva DeCoster Est. and parsonage lot so called, H. L. Watson land of Coffin & Heath West by public way and Coffin & Heath, being the J. W. Bennett intervals so called. The 1/2 mile place so called Bounded on north by Androscoggin River, East by public way South and west by the F. M. Coffin place so called. A part of the F. M. Coffin farm so called Bounded on north by Androscoggin River East by the O. J. Cole place and public way and east of Lillian Moore, South by land formerly Leighton & Cole and Lillian Moore cat and Canadian National Railway. West by Wild River Land bounded on North by Brown	

Co. East by land of H. L. Watson. South by land of Alice Leighton. West by public way, 1/2 mile by Brown Co. 2 1/2 acres, Range 3, 5, 11, 5, 1, 2, No. of acres 5, 30, 17, 1/2, 150, 150, 684. A parcel of land bounded on north by public way, East by Brown Co. South by Androscoggin River, West by Morse place. Land bounded on north by Androscoggin River, South and east by W. R. Peabody Est. On West by Brown Co. The Morse place so called bounded on North by land of M. R. Bennett formerly. West by land of F. B. Coffin formerly and Brown Co. South by Androscoggin River. West by land formerly H. E. Wheeler. A 6-9 undivided interest in land and buildings known as Heath place, located in village. The Wood lot so called. On north by Town line, East by Brown Co. South by land of Peabody & Whitman formerly. West by land formerly R. Bennett. The M. R. Bennett farm and buildings so called. Value \$700.00. Bounded on north by town of Riley line. East by land of H. Wheeler formerly. South by Androscoggin River. West by land of Edith Quimby formerly and J. E. Richardson farm so called. The B. and T. L. Lary farms so called. Value buildings \$8000.00. Bounded on north by Town line. East by Brown Co. and J. E. Richardson farm so called. South by Androscoggin River. West by Brown Co. and N. H. State line. Included in the above a parcel of land owned Annie Peabody Est. 1/4 acre. Bounded on South by public way and N. H. line. The Wilson farm so called. Range 1, 4, 5, 3. Bounded on north and west by the G. E. Leighton place. South by Androscoggin River. East by J. E. Richardson place so called. West by land of Brown Co. A parcel of land known as G. E. Leighton place. Bounded on north by Wilson place so called. East by the Neal McClain place. South by Androscoggin River. West by N. H. line. Land known as Gamble lot. Bounded on north by land of H. F. Arburg and formerly James Simpson Est. and formerly W. R. Kimball Est. and E. B. C. South and East by formerly J. W. Bennett Est. West by Wild River. A parcel of land known as the Neal McClain place. Bounded on North by public way and Brown Co. and T. G. Lary place. East by the Wilson farm so called. South by the G. E. Leighton lot so called. West by the N. H. state line and Annie Peabody lot so called. Land known as J. E. Richardson farm. Bounded on north by town of Riley line. East by Brown Co. and formerly Edith Quimby. West by Brown Co. South by land of Edith Quimby formerly and Androscoggin River. Range 6, 10, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. Land known as Nellie M. Bride and P. M. Coffin lot. Bounded on north by town of Riley line and formerly Peabody & Whitman and Brown Co. lands. H. R. Lowell lot so called. Bounded on north and east by Androscoggin River. West by land formerly Maxim & Fernald. South by the G. N. Railway. The J. P. V. Fagan place so called. Bounded on north by C. N. Railway. East by land of Brown Co. West by W. C. Newell place so called. Land known as W. C. Newell place. Bounded on north by Androscoggin River. East by land of Brown Co. South by town of Blanchard & Farnham place. West by Blanchard & Farnham place. Land bounded on north by public way. East by land of A. Heath. South by Androscoggin River. West by land of Brown Co. known as F. D. Goodson place. Land bounded on north by the Androscoggin River and land of Eva DeCoster Est. East by land formerly Hodgeman place. South by land formerly J. W. Bennett and Eva DeCoster Est. West by land formerly J. W. Bennett place. Range 9, 10, 8, 9, 10, 4, 4, 6. Land bounded on north by formerly L. Coffin. South by Androscoggin River. West by land of A. T. Heath. East by A. D. & F. A. Wight. Known as part of the E. T. Peabody farm. Land bounded on north by town of Riley line. East by land of A. D. & F. A. Wight. South by land formerly Peabody & Whitman. West by land of A. T. Heath. A parcel of land East by land formerly Hodgeman place. South by land formerly J. A. McBride and A. A. Coffin farm. East by W. R. Peabody Est. South by Peabody lot and W. R. Peabody Est. so called. West by S. A. Coffin farm so called. Also island in River. Bounded on north by French Brook and land of Brown Co. East by Brown Co. South by Androscoggin River. West by J. E. Richardson place so called. Land bounded on north by Town of Riley line East by land formerly M. R. Bennett place and Brown Co. South by Androscoggin River. West by Brown Co. Known as H. E. Wheeler place. Bounded on north by land formerly Peabody & Whitman. East and West by land of Brown Co. South by public way. Land bounded on north and east by Brown Co. South by C. N. Railway. West by J. E. Richardson Est. Except land of Eva DeCoster Est. and parsonage lot so called. Also island in Androscoggin River.

December 17, 1935

LELAND E. MASON, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Gilead

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Mason in the County of Oxford, for the year 1935.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Mason aforesaid, for the year 1935, committed to me for collection for said Town on the twenty-second day of June, 1935, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1936, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. of Tax Due Including Interest and Charges
Fred Lovejoy	Bounded on the south by County road, on the east by land of Ernest Morrill and Hastings River, on the north by land of Stowell River, on the west by land of J. A. Twaddle estate and E. C. Mills, Lot 7 range 2, 50 acres, Lot 6 range 2, 50 acres; lot 7 range 3, 100 acres; lot 8 range 3, 100 acres; lot 6 range 6, 100 acres; lot 3 range 6, 100 acres.	

December 17, 1935

VIOLA G. MORRILL, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Mason

BETH LOVELL

Freeman McKee is a man who is a family supper and was held at the night before Christmas. Freeman McKee gave a Christmas supper for the supper. Freeman McKee and Mrs. Amos McKee were the supper. Freeman McKee and Mrs. Amos McKee were the supper. Freeman McKee and Mrs. Amos McKee were the supper.

Mrs. Harry McKee and Mrs. Wilber McKee and family and Mr. and Mrs. McChelder and family were the supper. Freeman McKee and Mrs. Amos McKee were the supper. Freeman McKee and Mrs. Amos McKee were the supper.

Mrs. Jess Adams and Mrs. Raymond is stopping at West Stoneham. Freeman McKee and Mrs. Amos McKee were the supper. Freeman McKee and Mrs. Amos McKee were the supper.

WEEKLY START OF RECORD

From 5 to 11 is Farm and more than a record of their pi Smith C. McIntire economist. "E taught them the value which comes from knowledge of their and through a de of their credit take inventory lat but many prefer

at thousand letter and this month by c Maine asking if far keeping better far

are several types of available from to meet different record of some inventory account, a taken once a gain or loss, t and detailed sy and household re operator in 2 and record of some county or home de ent has a book that a easy systematic the records of your sold."

STATE OF MAINE

Persons interested in estates hereinafter named State Court, held at the County of Oxford, Tuesday of December, our Lord one thousand and thirty-five, from the third Tuesday of December, the following been presented thereupon hereinafter hereby Ordered: that thereof be given interested, by call this order to be published in the Citizen a newspaper at Bethel, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, of the clock in the to be heard thereon if

Fernald, late of Bethel, petition for order to have remaining in estate of Fred B. Meier de bonis non C. 2 Station, late of Sumner, and petition for and the appointment of Station as executrix presented by Nellie the executrix the

Peter M. MacDonaid Court at Paris, of December in the one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

W. ROWELL, Register

Stone, bil Freezo LORD'S ONE 25 Inspection

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents. Second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

YARNS for rugs and hand knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Me. 42

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—Sectional Bookcase in A1 condition. Three sections. CHARLES E. METCAL, Bethel. 39p

NOTICE—For Trades in Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel. 32pt

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 20tt

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel about Jan. 15th. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 41

List Your Real Estate for the Spring trade with us at once as we have customers for homes in view. BETHEL AUCTION CO., 28 Main St. 36p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine Dealer in Raw Fur, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts 2tt

Bedlington Terrier Is

Smart, Scrappy, Loyal

Contrary to popular belief the Bedlington terrier is not the result of a misalliance between a sheep and a sheep dog. The story is that the Bedlington terrier is a cross between the Dandie Dinmont terrier and the otterhound. He combines the latter's love of water and scenting ability with the former's gauneness, intelligence and loyalty, writes H. R. Tynan in the Washington Star.

Where he gets his scrappy disposition and fierce jealousy, both utterly belied by his lamblike appearance, is unknown. The Bedlington terrier is a longer legged dog than most terriers, only slightly smaller than the alreadale. Unlike most dogs, his breed standard calls for a flat sided, narrow-chested dog, but one that gives an impression of muscular strength. Most show Bedlingtons are blue, but sandy, tan and liver colored are also admitted. All should have pale topknots.

It is the pale, silky topknot, inherited from its Dandie forbears, that gives the Bedlington its sheep-like air. This is further enhanced by the smooth, long jaw formation and this, sparsely clad tail.

Exploring Earth's Crust

Aids in Geological Work

Within recent years there have been developed a number of geophysical methods for exploring the earth's crust. They are by no means complete in themselves, but are quite valuable as refinements for the geologic methods. They are based upon the fact that while radio cannot penetrate the ground and enable us to see what is below, the rocks are easily penetrated by other radiations, such as sound and electrical and magnetic forces.

These methods are especially valuable in prospecting for oil or sulphur, writes Thomas M. Brock in the Chicago Tribune because of the peculiar manner in which these two materials occur. Oil, being a liquid, occurs in porous quantities only where it is bottled up, geologically speaking. That is, it is nearly always found in layers of porous sandstone, along with salt water, lying between layers of nonporous limestone which keep it from leaking away. These layers are absorbing and store oil in lighter than water, and oil collects in pools in the uppermost part of the sandstone layer, which may be an anhydrous (anhydrous) V-shaped fold or a fault.



SOOTHING SYRUP: Maxine Royce and J. Frank Grimes, President of the Independent Grocers' Alliance, agree it's soothing to the appetite, especially on a stack of wheateas of a winter's morning. A. H. Parker, head of the Vermont State Farm Bureau, is doing the pouring. The Vermont producers have formed a co-operative association to produce and promote the use of their famous product nationally.

40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS' Week by Week History in 1935

For open winter, this beats the record.

It is to be regretted that the reading room has been indefinitely closed.

Stage driver Davis says he is getting about all the mud he cares for this fall.

Shamrock and Rose, a beautiful Irish comedy drama, is being prepared by local talent.

The residents on the west side of Main Street, in particular, and the people in general, have been wearing smiling faces and skipping along the new sidewalk dry shod during the recent muddy period.

West Bethel.—Boats are used in crossing the Androscoggin this week.

Wilson's Mills.—The bridge across the river by John Olson's parted in the middle Tuesday afternoon, part awning down river on each shore. It is impossible to cross with teams, and men cross on the ice above and below the bridge. The damage was caused by a jam of ice from the falls striking the bridge.

SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Grange is an organization which aids in community welfare. It is especially interested in the Christian organization of young people. This however was fulfilled to the letter when the Bear River Grange at Newry Corner very willingly allowed the Junior Guild to have their Grange Hall at a very low figure. We feel very sorry that we were flatly refused the Grange Hall in our home town. Nevertheless our holiday dance was a grand success, thanks to the Grange at Newry.

JUNIOR GUILD

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of December 30, 1935

Grade	Sav Bank	Total
	Primary School	
I	\$3.00	\$2.45
II	8.00	3.00
III	3.00	2.20
IV	9.00	2.80
	Grammar School	
V	\$2.00	\$1.85
VI	12.00	11.05
VII	2.00	2.00
VIII	4.00	2.55
		\$31.00 \$17.25

Second and Eighth have banners

The Grange A. Manti Post, American Legion will have another card party at the Legion rooms Wednesday Jan. 9 Mrs. Lillian Young and Mrs. Ida Forbes will be the hosts for this one.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

By the will of Miss Grace F. Kelley, who died recently in Boston, \$100,000 was left to the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor, and \$5,000 to the poor and needy in Bangor, Maine.

State police reported last week 63 persons killed and 1,028 injured in 1,179 accidents in Maine in 1935.

The steamer Belfast of the Eastern Steamship Lines tied up at a Boston wharf Saturday on completing its run from Winterport, ending over a hundred years of steamship service between Boston and Maine ports. Steadily declining freight and passenger traffic has forced this move, which has the sanction of the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

Lamont and Frank Sinnett, father and son, Cape Porpoise fishermen, were located by a Coast Guard seaplane Saturday afternoon near Jeffries Ledge, 45 miles from Cape Porpoise. They had been missing since Christmas day. They were brought to Portland by Coast Guard cutter Antietam. The men had been without food three days.

Frank L. Dorr, a native of Portland and head of Raymond's store in Boston for 20 years, passed away Friday.

Delmont Telford, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Telford of Waterville, was killed at a crossing there Saturday as he pushed his rabbit hound from the track in front of a passenger train.

Judge Harry M. Shaw of the Norway Municipal Court was re-appointed by Governor Brann Saturday.

The two railroad crossings on the Grand Trunk in Oxford on Fore Street will be eliminated by building over a mile and a half of road. The new work will start near the new cement bridge on the A. D. Cummings place and join the present highway below the Dwinall crossing near the road to Oxford village. These crossings have been scenes of many accidents and several fatalities. Work has begun and will continue during the winter. The contractor is the Bridge Construction Co. of Augusta.

Born

In South Woodstock Dec. 29, to the wife of Wendell Roberts of Locke Mills a daughter.

Died

In Bryant Pond, Dec. 26, Mrs. Maude G. wife of James D. Farcom.

In Locke Mills, Dec. 30, Mrs. Annie wife of Charles E. Stowell aged 71 years.

In Portland, Dec. 31, Mrs. Alice Gould Twitchell, widow of Dr. Herbert F. Twitchell, aged 80 years.

Richard Holt, a sophomore at Bowdoin College, has returned to his studies after spending the holidays in town.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, January 5, 1936
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "The Hosts of God."

6.30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

7.30 The Fortnightly Forum. Miss Ruth Callaghan, the County Home Demonstration Agent, will present a discussion on "Parliamentary Law." All are welcome.

Tonight (Thursday evening, Jan. 2nd) at 7.30, the regular meeting of the Junior Guild in the Chapel.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 Sunday School.
11.00 Morning Worship.
5.45 Senior League.
6.30 Intermediate League.
7.30 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"God," is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 5.

The Golden Text is: "Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord;... For thou art great, and doest wondrous things; thou art God alone." (Psalms 86:8, 10).

Among the citations from the Bible are the following: "And Moses said to God, Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is his name? What shall I say unto them?" (Exodus 3:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be.—Life, Truth, Love. Spirit is divine Principle, and divine

Principle is Love, and Love and Mind is not both good for God is Mind; therefore in reality one mind only. There is one God." (Page 52).
Testimonial meeting first Tuesday evening of every month, 7.30, until the first of May.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply appreciative of many acts of kindness, sympathy, and many floral tributes at the time of the loss of one.

Charles E. Stowell
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stowell
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Stowell
Mrs. Tena Woodsum

Kraft's Cheese-Flavored Pop Corn,

Fould's Noodles,

Raw Peanuts,

Dried Apricots,

Pard Dog Food,

Austin's Dog Bread, 3

Spinach,

Celery,

Lettuce,

Oysters,

L.W. Ramsell
BETHEL, MAINE

FRI.-SAT., JANUARY

THE GREAT AMERICAN MELODRAMA

... its thrills and drama intensified a hundred upon the talking screen!

ROCHELLE HUDSON
HENRY FONDA
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
EDWARD TREVOR
MARGARET HAMILTON
ANDY DEVINE
Produced by WINIFRED SHEEHAN
Directed by HENRY KING
From the story by LOUISE BARNES

Odeon Hall, Bethel Children, 20c
Show Starts at 8

12 and out
NONE PREACHES BETTER THAN THE ANT, AND SHE SAYS NOTHING.-- Benjamin Franklin

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Number

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

China Charges Japs with 'Autonomy' Move

5 States Be Under Wing of Nippon?

by WILLIAM C. UTLEY

TWENTY-FIVE counties of the province of Hopei, in North China, on November 25 declared themselves dis-annexed from the central Chinese government at Nanking, and set up an autonomous, or independent, government under the leadership of Ho Ying-chin, commissioner of the province. The 25 counties aggregate approximately 8,000 square miles and are inhabited by 10,000,000 people.

The Ho Ying-chin government, it is claimed, will prove to be the effective culmination of an "autonomy" movement that may be under its wing the five provinces of North China, namely Hopei, Shantung, Shansi and Shanxi. Such autonomy for these provinces would mean the complete severance of the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship north of the Yellow river. More than that, it would probably mean the spread of the rapidly growing Japanese empire further into the Asiatic continent until Japanese control on the continent would be extended over an area approximating China itself in size. China would become little more than another Manchukuo.

To the average observer and certainly to the Nanking government, the "autonomy" movement is purely a Japanese project. Ho Ying-chin, who is a Japanese, is credited for his willingness to "co-operate" with Japanese military forces. His wife is a Japanese. Japanese army officials have been reported to have been fostering the movement secretly for many months. Only in the past few days Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, of the Japanese army intelligence staff, and famed as the "emperor's dog" of the "land of the rising sun" has arrived on the scene and openly worked for the secession of autonomy of the five provinces. It is certain that he will not be content with a victory only in a few counties of one province. And the Japanese army has backed him to the extent of warning Gen. Chiang Kai-shek not to interfere.

Quirks of Japanese Politics.

It is, of course, true that Tokyo believed that Doihara is overstepping his authority, and that Japanese troops have been mobilized in these provinces only to protect communications and maintain order in the face of any civil disorders or communist uprisings. However, it is customary for the military faction in Japanese politics to assume the aggressive, with the civilian government as something of a bluff to appease the injury felt by foreigners who have interests in areas where the Japanese empire is expanding.

It is known that in Peiping and other autonomy demonstrations have been instigated by the Japanese. One of the most spectacular demonstrations was in the latter part of 1935 and was staged by 300 members of the famed Chinese "Dare-to-die" army, many of them wearing uniforms closely resembling those of the Japanese army. They carried their uniforms in their head-

quarters in a lecture hall afterwards—for the Japanese soldiers to collect. On occasions handbills exhorting the populace to revolt in favor of an autonomous government have floated to earth under the roar of airplanes—which could only have been Japanese. Japanese soldiers have constantly moved inland, even through the Great Wall of China, to make sure that no railroad cars will be allowed to pass to the south where they might be loaded with troops of the Nanking government and returned. Nipponese army officials have confiscated Chinese school books and removed from them passages which might be construed as anti-Japanese. And these same officials have repeatedly been accused of hiring professional

cordingly, at a nod from Japanese officials in Tientsin or Peiping. Chinese officials comply. Two outstanding examples of this were the recent retirement of the mayor of Peiping, known to oppose the autonomy movement, and the return of Chinese Minister of War Ho Ying-chin from Peiping to Nanking, both at the suggestion of the Japanese officials.

Nanking's protests to Tokyo are ignored because of Japan's insistence that the autonomy movement is strictly of Chinese origin. Yet it is known that in all of these autonomous governments planned, the administrations will have to be decidedly pro-Japanese.

That the government of Yin Ju-keng in Hopei is to be the model

provinces to form an autonomous state.

What Japan Wants.

What does all this "autonomy" business mean for Japan, for North China and the rest of the world? For Japan it means political economic and industrial control of another great slice of territory that once belonged to China. There is much cotton in Hopei and opportunity for planting more, to take the place of cotton that Japan must now import from the United States and from India. There is iron ore and coal, vastly important in building the naval parity which Japan is demanding from Great Britain and the United States, although not enough iron and coal, according to research scientists, to warrant the

conference in 1922, was formed as the organic international law to apply to all future controversies in the Far East. All of the signatories are bound to respect not only the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China, but the administrative integrity as well. Secretary Hull claims that this provision is directly involved at the present time, because "an effort is being made to bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's northern provinces."

Other provisions of the treaty bind the signatories not to support any agreements designed to create "spheres of influence" for their nationals. And still another requires them not to seek "any arrangement which might purport to establish in favor of their interests any general superiority of rights with respect to commercial or economic development of any designated region of China."

Claim Treaty Was Misnomer.

Japan's claim is that such a thing as the territorial and administrative integrity of China never existed.

Political economists believe that the best any central Chinese government ever will do is administer a part of China. Much of what is known as China is poorer than even the heavily populated cities, even though its population is comparatively sparse. In five of the north-western provinces, which make up 20 per cent of the total area, there is only 5 per cent of the population, and because of the poor quality of the land this population is difficult to support.

Also, much of China is too backward to be governed well. For instance, there is the province of Szechuen; it has 50,000,000 inhabitants and not a single mile of railroad!

The Communist threat is always present, the Communist army in China having been estimated at 100,000. But the Communists have virtually passed as a political party to be reckoned with as they were before the downfall of their leader, Borodin, in 1927, when Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang party became the ruling power.

Since Baron Papan Aloisi of Italy pointed out to the League of Nations council at Geneva the inconsistency of applying sanctions to Italy in the Ethiopian incident and not applying them to Japan in the North China incident and indeed the Manchurian incident, many a parallel has been drawn between the two. There are too great differences that destroy the parallel, however.

Nippon Is Subtle.

For one thing Japan has been a much more subtle aggressor against China than Italy was against Ethiopia. Japan has effected the subjugation of China's army leaders before invading, not after.

Another difference is that China has not appealed to the league yet whereas Italy's situation appealed were both, long and unresolvable.

Meanwhile the conquest of the Japanese empire becomes clearer and clearer. From 1895 and Formosa in 1895; Port Arthur in 1904; Karafuto in 1905; Korea in 1910; mandates over the Pacific Islands north of the equator in 1914; the puppet state of Manchukuo in 1932; and added to it in 1935. Are the next to be the puppet states of Hopei, Shantung, Szechuan, Shensi and Shanxi?

© Western N. Y. Star, 1936.



This scene at Tientsin in 1932 is being re-enacted as Japanese troops are being massed in North China, where it is expected they will be used to enforce the declaration of "autonomous" governments in five provinces. Armored trains, such as the one shown at left above, have carried the troops inland. In the insets are Gen. Ho Ying-chin (left), forced to vacate Peiping, and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese dictator.

Chinese agitators (at 40 to 60 cents a day) to stir up trouble.

The Japanese claim is that the autonomous movement is a natural one entirely founded and furthered by the Chinese in the provinces involved. They point out that the Nanking rule drains these already poverty-stricken people by excessive taxes, and at the same time gives them little or no benefit. But the Chinese people in the territory literally do not know what it is all about. They are confused, bewildered. Like Chinese everywhere, they have no interest in politics. That, indeed, has been the chief stumbling block in the path of the Chiang Kai-shek's attempt to unify China under one government. To the educated Chinese, an "autonomy" movement is a joke.

Chinese Do Nippon's Bidding.

Yet Nanking's hands are tied. While there are not enough Japanese troops in North China today to enforce the rule of Japan's army chiefs, Nanking knows that troops could—and would—be specially dispatched from Korea or Japan to itself to meet any emergency. Ac-

For other pro-Japanese autonomists to come is apparent from his declaration:

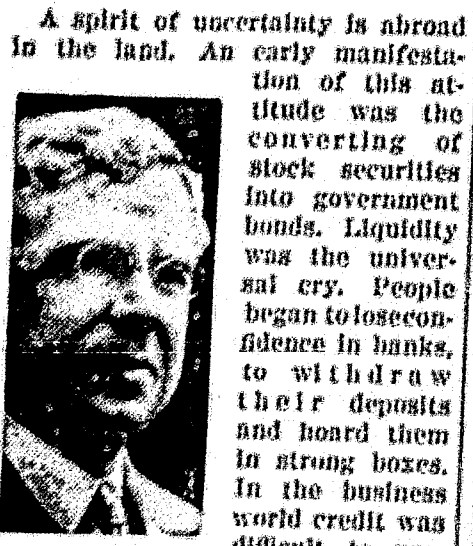
"From today the demilitarized zone will be separated from the central government and will institute and carry out an autonomous regime as the first voice of a federation of provinces with a view toward maintaining peace in eastern Asia."

"We, the undersigned, hope that the people, the public organs and the military and political leaders of the various provinces will rise up with us to suppress the criminals and arch-enemies of the nation, to draft a constitution, and choose wise and able men for the administration of the country."

This is directly in line with the program desired for the five North China provinces by Doihara, the "emperor's bulldog." And only a few days after the proclamation, Gen. Sun Chieh-yuan, commissioner of the Chinese garrison at Peiping Tientsin, upon whom Doihara is known to have exerted extreme pressure, circulated a telegram proclaiming the intention of Hopei and Chahar

THE SPIRIT OF UNCERTAINTY

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



A spirit of uncertainty is abroad in the land. An early manifestation of this attitude was the converting of stock securities into government bonds. Liquidity was the universal cry. People began to lose confidence in banks, to withdraw their deposits and hoard them in strong boxes. In the business world credit was difficult to procure and loans were made by banks only on the most liquid form of collateral. During the past eighteen months a remarkable change has taken place. Confidence has been restored in the banks and security values have greatly increased. This clearly indicates that we are gradually emerging into the light of better days.

However, the spirit of uncertainty has not entirely disappeared. It still stalks about like a haunting ghost, disturbing the peace and confidence of many who have devoted the larger part of their lives in diligent economic service. The man past forty-five or fifty years of age is not always sure of holding his job today. Young men are displacing older men in business and the latter having been "let out," find it almost impossible to obtain another job. The so-called "retiring age" is also gradually being lowered from seventy to sixty-five years, in some cases, particularly in the professions, to sixty years. Just at the time when experience enables a man to render his most efficient service, he is placed on the shelf. It is not surprising that this element of uncertainty has caused either a nervous breakdown or has given rise to a

sordid form of pessimism with revolutionary dangers.

Employment insurance, old age pensions, and other solutions of the problem of uncertainty have been proposed. But all of these will ultimately fail, for they are powerless to restore confidence in one's self. The feeling of certainty is the result of confidence. When confidence in that individual security which guarantees to every person the inalienable rights of active, useful citizenship is destroyed, we again face the danger of revolution. Now that the feeling of security in the banks and in many economic values has been restored, the next step necessary is to restore to every person a sense of confidence and security in himself.

There is innate ability the competitive economic world has never discovered. The financial and economic problems arising from the depression are being solved gradually, but no serious efforts have thus far been made to solve the "human problem." Without the solution of this human problem, there can be no complete or permanent "recovery."

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The Marriage Problem

By J. DASKAM BACON

Author of "The Madness of Philip," "The Inheritance," etc.

Homemaking Must Be Raised to the Level of Other Professions

LONG before fifty years it will, I am sure, have dawned upon the average man that the chief source of difficulty in marriage as it works out today is not emotional, nor religious, nor hygienic—it is purely economic.

I say the "chief source," because no human relation is so simple as to admit of but one difficulty or to require but one remedy. As the most intimate of voluntarily assumed relationships, marriage will always retain its fixed proportion of unavoidable risk, unavoidable complication, unavoidable error. Therefore, I feel that it is a waste of time to theorize over the emotional problems, which can never be settled sex by sex, so to speak, but must inevitably be adjusted couple by couple.

The hygienic problems, with the contingent issue of rational birth control, can be settled no more quickly than the steady growth of popular education permits, and will be solved precisely as soon as would be safe, in all probability. Judging by the growing and intelligent interest in everything that pertains to health and sanitation, with special stress on vitality and longevity, I would say that this would take care of itself.

The religious problems, for the great mass of Anglo-Saxon civilization, no longer exist, in practical fact.

Feeling, as I do, that of these aspects of marriage the emotional can never be settled, the hygienic is on the way to being settled, and the religious has been settled, I now turn to the most important aspect of all for the woman of the Twentieth century—the economic.

This situation is not at all emotional and does not present the complications of individual vagaries. Though all the conditions are ripe for adjusting it, and though everybody's mind should be by now prepared for it, though we are being steadily pushed to it, the public mind is not engaged upon it as to the hygienic field. It has not been politically retained as a gesture and preserved for its traditional and sentimental uses, on the con-

MORTY



You know you can't chop down a pole if you are going to chop at random, hitting wherever you happen to strike. You gotta direct your shots to the same spot and the pole will fall easily, and where you want it. The same holds good with everything you do. Remember, aim at the mark, especially in advertising. In that case the mark is the people who live in the town and always want to know what their merchants have to offer.

trary, it is violently resented and increasingly questioned.

And so it is clear that I believe that nothing about us will seem more absurd than the fact that while we babble continually about the inestimable value of a wife and homemaker, she was actually worth whatever her husband felt like giving her!

It would seem idiotic to her that a successful, independent wage-earner should suddenly turn into a sort of ward, dependent upon whatever her guardian felt he could spare her for pocket money.

No one has ever contended that the American husband is not generous; he is probably the most generous husband on earth, man for man. But each one of the steadily increasing number of wage-earning women (and today every girl feels herself a potential wage-earner) looks with a certain uneasy wonder at a future partnership when the conscience of the junior partner or vice president or managing director or executive secretary seems likely to prick her if she lays any definite claim to any personal income that goes much beyond board and clothes and legitimate expenses connected with entertaining.

The lucky wage-earner who can continue to pursue her career at home after marriage has long ago settled this question. Thoughtful women are even now considering very seriously whether some arrangement of part-time work, lightening of domestic responsibilities by various community activities, along the lines of day nurseries, food service, etc., cannot be made to give a little freedom to the wife who willingly relinquishes her old independence for family life, but who wonders if she must give up ten-fifths of it. I think we shall see this problem solved in the fairly near future.

But it may take 50 years before the great mass of women who do nothing at all but the work that all men tell them is the greatest of all, can hope to receive, automatically as the government receives the income tax, their obvious salary: a fixed proportion of their husband's income.

Obviously, before receiving it, they must qualify for it, and this may surprise and vex a great many of them. But if they were certain of the salary you may be sure they would take a course of household economics, budgeting and child care as readily as they study stenography.

And if men want homes a hundred years from now they must raise homemaking to the level of the other professions open to women.

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Five Thousand Relatives

By HAL G. VERMES

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"A RACE track will put Springdale on the map," Roaring Reggie shouts. "Folks who follow the ponies always spend plenty coin and they might as well spend it here!"

"But I have been given to understand," Mayor Flandreau replies, "that a race track always breaks a town."

"Is Saratoga broke?" Reggie sputters. "Is Louisville or Miami in the poorhouse? No, Mr. Flandreau, horse racing will bring Springdale millions!"

When the people of the commonwealth of Massachusetts vote in favor of horse racing, we go up there right away with the intention of building a track. But after we visit twenty towns in six months and cannot get a local license, we are absolutely disgusted. And that is why Roaring Reggie comes out of the office of the mayor of Springdale with fire in his eye.

Right after that we buy a large piece of land, put up a clubhouse along the main highway and lay out a race track behind it. When the mayor asks on opening day what we have built, Reggie tells him it is just a private residence. And he points to the sign over the main entrance which reads: "Smith Family Reunion. Every Day—Rain or Shine."

"Everybody by the name of Smith can come and be entertained," Reggie explains.

"But you cannot get many people that way," says the mayor, "for after all, there are not so many Smiths."

For answer Reggie takes the mayor out to the crowded grandstand. "All of these five thousand people are Smith by name," Reggie states. "At least when the attendant at the door ask them if their name is Smith, it is a very peculiar thing but each and every one has said yes."

"Then it seems to me you are spending a lot of money just to entertain all these Smiths," says the mayor. "How can you afford to do it?"

"It so happens," Reggie replies, "that out of our generosity we let everybody purchase one share of common stock in this enterprise for only one dollar. When they leave they return the stock but somehow or other our dumb cashiers forget to give them back their dollars."

"I have been advised," the mayor says, "that you permit betting on

these races. That is against the law!"

"Those hides racing on track," Reggie relates, "running an ordinary horse perhaps you might think a special psychological what has been ordered for Smiths by the doctor in the who you can meet if you You see, Mr. Mayor, all my family has a hereditary what is known as racing the only thing what will watching those bangtalls around and around."

"I will have to see the attorney about that," says the mayor.

"We do not allow anybody money; all the betting is in wagers. Of course, when the leave they can cash their chips at the desk, if they want to throw them away."

Though he insists it is illegal what we are doing is not such surprising as the mayor does not really until he walks into the clubhouse.

"This is criminal!" he says. "You are serving alcohol ages without a license!"

"We do not need one," Reggie replies, "because like I already said this is a private home and we do not charge for the use."

Though I might as well tell you that everybody at the expected to tip the hat at the small matter of five bucks way out."

"You must be making money," the mayor sighs. "The pari-mutuel machine taken in two hundred bucks so far today," Reggie says.

"That is, they would have we would let them bet money."

"I am afraid," the mayor says, "that I will have to close this up."

"Out of that," Reggie hurries, "besides the for the state, we are paying to give the fair city of Springdale 5 per cent of the taxes and et cetera if you us a racing permit."

"You have proved your the mayor finally admits a smile. "And I will get this for you at once, Mr. Smith. Thanks to you," says the

"But please to remember the time we meet that my List Jones."

Safe

"Fancy speeding like that you know it will cost you a license?"

"No, it won't. I haven't

TOPNOTCHERS

by KE

U.S. Pro Golf Champion

Johnny Revolta, 24 year old, Milwaukee, Wis., boy winner of the National Professional Golf Championship.

Less than ten years ago Johnny was a caddy on the same golf course he is now a pro.

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis.



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LAUGHT
By ROB

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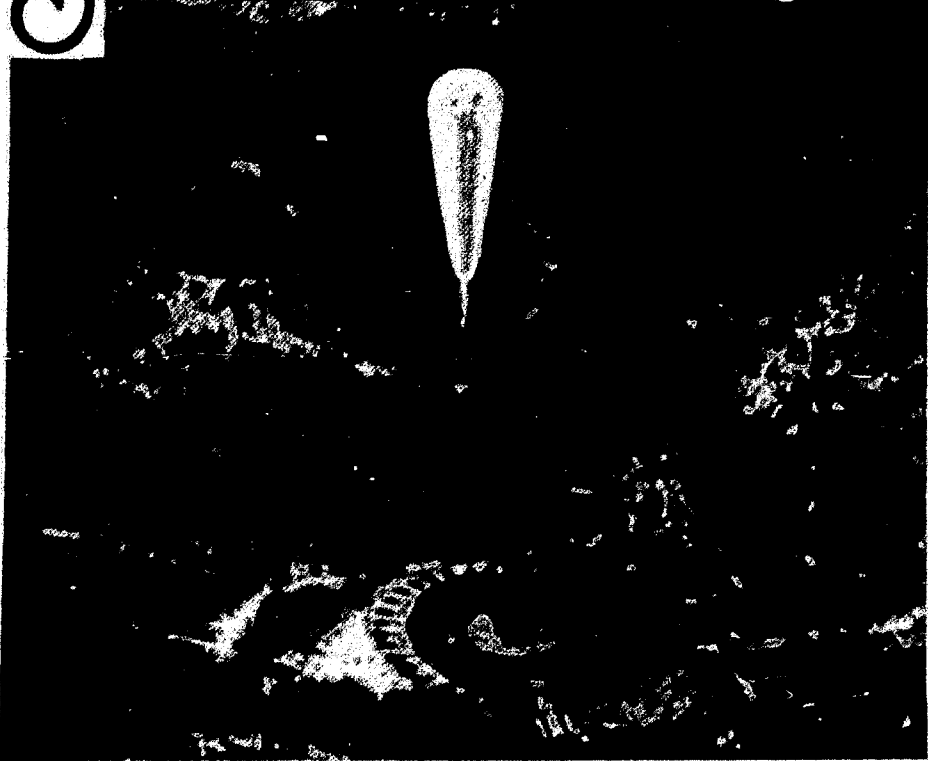
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PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

Stratosphere Flight



Explorer II Rising from the Stratosphere.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE Explorer II, balloon of the National Geographic Society, which rose to a record altitude of more than 73,000 feet on Armistice day, was the largest free balloon ever built. Commanded by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, who also was the scientific observer, and piloted by Capt. Orvil Anderson, both of the army air corps, the balloon soared more than two miles farther into the upper air than the previous official altitude record (61,237 feet), made by Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle of the navy and Maj. Chester Fordney of the marine corps, on November 20, 1933. The unofficial altitude record prior to the flight of the Explorer II was 72,200 feet, made by Russian balloonists. The crew of three men was killed when the gondola crashed on descent, January 30, 1934.

If a tent were made from the bag of the Explorer II 20,000 men could find standing room beneath it, with space to spare. It will cover about two and two-thirds acres of ground, or 115,445 square feet. It has a capacity of 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas. This is 23 per cent larger than the capacity of the Explorer I, used on the 1931 National Geographic Society air corps stratosphere flight and at that time the record breaker for size.

If fully inflated on a football field the Explorer would cover more than the total width of the gridiron and about two-thirds of its length. A building more than eleven stories high and of equal width and depth could be placed easily inside it.

The big bag is made of cotton fabric, treated repeatedly with rubber until it is gas-tight. The gondola, and its four outboard floats, of men, instruments and fuel tank, was suspended from a canopy band or girth connected to the lower part of the balloon.

Meared With Seven Miles of Rope.

Seven miles of rope, enough to wrap from the earth to the stratosphere, were used to raise the Explorer II during the stratosphere flight and until the time of its take-off.

The balloon was inflated with helium gas, which could not burn or explode. Instead of the hydrogen gas used in the Explorer I only about 100,000 cubic feet of helium about 1 per cent of the balloon's capacity, was let into the bag at the start. As the balloon rose it expanded until at a height of about 12 miles it filled out the entire bag from the shape of a perfect sphere.

After the balloon became spherical and the ropes continued to ex-

pend there was no danger of the bag bursting because the excess gas escaped through four appendages in the bottom. These are tubular openings like inverted chimneys, 17 feet long and 7 1/2 feet in diameter.

The gas in the balloon was controlled by two valves of a type invented by Captain Stevens. Operated by compressed air somewhat as air brakes are operated, the valves were controlled from within the gondola. They could be used to let gas escape from the top of the balloon when it was desired to halt the ascent temporarily, or to hasten the descent toward earth.

The gondola of the Explorer II which housed the crew and precious scientific instruments is a big nine-foot bubble made of magnesium alloy, thin but strong. Though nearly as strong as steel, the metal used in the sphere is less than one-fourth as heavy. It is the world's lightest structural metal. Even aluminum is half again as heavy.

Such extreme lightness enabled the balloon to go thousands of feet higher in its ascent than would have been the case if the gondola were made of heavier metal.

New Lightweight Metal.

This lightweight champion of the metals is a comparatively new bit of modern chemical magic. It contains 94 per cent pure magnesium, one of the lightest of substances. The magnesium is obtained from deep-seated supplies of salt water, or brine, pumped from wells at Michigan, Mich., by the Dow Chemical company.

Though it appears hard and strong like any other metal when fashioned into the material for the gondola, magnesium ground or shaved into bits also can burn with a brilliant light. It was used in photographers' flashlight powder before electric flashlamps were developed, and in flares dropped by aviators at night during the World War to illuminate the ground for landing and photography.

Despite its light weight, the magnesium alloy needs a thick skin of only three sixteenths of an inch to give it sufficient strength for the stratosphere balloon gondola. It carried into the stratosphere on the flight a load of two men, more than a ton of scientific apparatus and thousands of pounds of ballast.

In tests it withstood strains five times as great as it was called upon to bear during the flight. During the flight it was subjected not only to the load but the strain of air pressure inside that was far greater than that outside.

Walls of the gondola are made of rolled plates of magnesium alloy welded together. The hatches

are castings of the same material. The entire gondola, with its metal floor, hatch covers and a metal arm from which some instruments were suspended, weighed 638 pounds.

Sunny, Calm and Cold.

In the stratosphere, it has been discovered, continuous sunshine reigns, with no storms, clouds, rains or fogs. But—it is about 80 degrees below zero! Also in this paradoxical region of the upper air the sky is so blue that it is almost black and sounds are strangely faint and feeble.

No summer resort on earth can equal the sunshine and calm of stratosphere days. The sun shines from rising to setting every day, with a brilliance unknown on earth, for there is little air to dim its rays. Practically no water vapor exists in the stratosphere, so there can be no clouds to shut out the sun, and hence no rain or fog. The turbulent air currents nearer the earth also are missing, so storms are non-existent.

But even with this perfect weather overhead, the stratosphere is far from being an ideal vacation spot. It is as cold as the desolate polar regions of the earth. A temperature of nearly 80 degrees below zero Fahrenheit was recorded in 1934, both on the first National Geographic Society flight to the stratosphere and in the Antarctic on the second Byrd expedition. And again on November 11, 1935, the Explorer II found a similar temperature. The air is so thin in the stratosphere that a man would suffocate and die there unless artificially supplied with oxygen.

The stratosphere is one of the earth's newest frontiers, a region of cold air 20 miles or more thick, surrounding our globe as the skin surrounds an orange. It hangs above the earth at a height ranging from ten miles at the equator to seven miles in the latitude of the United States, while over the poles it may hang lower still.

Its bottom is the level at which the air above the earth stops growing colder. Every one knows that the air grows colder as one climbs higher on a mountain or in an airplane, and scientists formerly believed the coldness steadily increased with altitude. But about 37 years ago it was found that the temperature ceased to drop at a height of seven to ten miles, and remained about the same as far up as could be measured with thermometers attached to small balloons.

The stratosphere always stays at approximately the same low temperature because the heat that

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: MY GIRL IS LOOKING FOR A SOFT JOB. CAN YOU SUGGEST AN EASY LINE?

Dear "D": CERTAINLY! A LAUNDRESS FOR THE CHORUS OF A MODERN MUSICAL COMEDY!

Annabelle.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT'S LONG SWIM

THE Big River was very wide. It would have been a long swim for Lightfoot had he been fresh and at his best. Strange as it may seem, Lightfoot is a splendid swimmer despite his small, delicate feet. He enjoys swimming.

But now Lightfoot was terribly tired from his long run ahead of the hounds. For a time he swam rapidly, but those weary muscles grew still more weary, and by the



So for a Long Time He Remained Right Where He Was.

time he reached the middle of the Big River it seemed to him that he was not getting ahead at all. At first he had tried to swim toward a clump of trees he could see on the opposite bank above the point where he had entered the water, but to do this he had to swim against the current, and he soon found that he hadn't the strength to do this. Then he turned and headed for a point down the river. This made the swimming easier, for the current helped him instead of hindered him.

Even then, he could feel his strength leaving him. Had he escaped those hounds and the terrible hunters only to be drowned in the Big River? This new fear gave him more strength for a little while. But it did not last long. He was three-fourths of the way across the Big River, but still that other shore seemed a terrible distance away. Little by little hope died in the

its air absorbs is almost exactly balanced by the heat it radiates away. It is colder in winter than in summer, but strangely enough it is colder above the equator than nearer the poles.

Man Couldn't Live There. A man suddenly taken to the stratosphere could no more live than he could in the depths of the sea. Not only is there much too little oxygen to keep him alive, but the tissues of his body would tend to expand because the pressure inside his body would be far greater than that outside. The crew of the Explorer II was sealed in a gondola and supplied with artificial air by an air-conditioning unit, just as is the crew of a submarine.

All astronomers wish they could go to the stratosphere to observe the stars. At a height of 15 miles they would be well above most of the earth's atmosphere, which acts like a swirling fog in front of telescopes on earth and because of this the view is partially spoiled. In a clear stratosphere sky the stars shine far more brilliantly than we ever see them. At a height of 20 miles the brighter stars probably could be seen in daylight. That is because the stratosphere sky is almost black. There are comparatively few air particles to scatter the sun's rays at that height, hence the sky does not appear as blue as it does from the earth.

heart of Lightfoot the Deer would keep on just as long could, and then—well, it was to drown than to be torn to by dogs.

Just as Lightfoot felt that he could not take another stroke that the end was at hand, he touched something. Then all feet touched. A second later he found solid footing and standing with the water only his knees. He had found a sand-bar out in the Big River. With a little gasp of relief, Lightfoot waded along the shore he began to grow again. He had hoped that he be able to wade ashore, but saw now that he would be swim again. So for a long time he remained right where he was all over, and he was as tired as he was tired. He knew standing out there in the water could be seen for a long time and that made him nervous and fearful. Supposing a hunter shore he was trying to reach see him. Then he would be chance at all, for the hunter simply wait for him and as he came out of the water. But rest he must, and so for a long time on the sand-bar in the Big River. And little he felt his strength ing.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Little Known of Bees in Middle

Throughout the Middle Ages or nothing was added to knowledge of beekeeping. Kings of the ancients were and handed down from generation to generation. The later hive and what occurred remained a mystery, one of the type of hives then is prohibited an examination colony, or a close study of the activities, writes an author of the Montreal Herald.

During the latter part of the nineteenth century, Jean S. dam, a Dutch scientist, a part of his life to a study of these industrious insects, a chief contribution to the knowledge was the discovery of the bee which gave it to only and apparently ruled the queen and not a king as believed. Following S. came Reaumur, a Frenchman, probably best known of the men of the thermometers spent some time in the study of swarming and much light on some of the activities. The greatest early experimentalist was Francois Huber, a Swiss, who lived in the latter half of the century laid bare the life of the hive.

ON A YARD LINE



"Poor old Tom," said the man with rheumatism and the recommended football.

"Did he play?"

"Yes."

"Did it break up the team?"

"No, it broke up the team."

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12 and out
NONE PREACHES BETTER THAN THE ANT, AND SHE SAYS NOTHING.-- Benjamin Franklin

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

PICTURE the delight of the huge audience at a hockey game between a New York team and one from Montreal the other evening, when Joe E. Brown threw in the puck to start the game. He looked very small and very thin—much smaller than he does on the screen—in contrast with the burly hockey players. And he clowned a bit when he hastened off the ice.

Pat O'Brien, who was with him, threw the little rubber disc down between two players at the beginning of the second period. He looked big enough to play hockey himself. In fact, friend Pat is getting a bit heavy. Brown gave the spectators a chance to see a perfectly happy human being. It was a small boy who went to him during one of the intermissions, to shake hands. Brown held his hand a long time and visited with him, and afterward the youngster lingered in the aisle, unable to tear himself away from the idol who had been so kind to him.

Did you tune in your radio on the broadcast that opened the new NBC studio in Hollywood? There certainly were plenty of celebrities on the air—but as for me, I liked Mary Livingston's goofy poem best of anything I heard. And reflect a moment on the fact that the master of ceremonies was Al Jolson, who at such a time making a success of broadcasting. He was determined to master the new medium, and he did, but what a battle! I doubt if anyone ever worked harder than Alon did in those first broadcasting days of his; watching him

work, you found yourself pulling for him with all your heart. Well, that persistence of his has carried him a long way.

It's too bad, in a way, that "Barbary Coast" and "Frisco Kid" came along at the same time. One has Miriam Hopkins as the star, the other has James Cagney, but these two stories of early days in San Francisco are too much alike; in fact, they might be two versions of the same story.

Everyone is wondering how southerners will like "So Red the Rose." After all, they're the only ones who can really pass judgment on it. And certainly they won't make the mistake that one New York reviewer did. He said that the only authentic southern accent belonged to Walter Connolly—when, as a matter of fact, both Margaret Sullivan and Randolph Scott, the heroine and the hero, hail from Virginia.

Don't miss Lily Pons' first picture, "I Dream Too Much." RKO certainly picked a winner when Miss Pons was selected as their operatic star, after Grace Moore's success sent all the big companies scurrying around after girls with reputations as singers. Lily Pons doesn't just sing. She shows an amazing talent for comedy. She's not pretty, yet she has moments of looking very much like Lupe Velez. And she makes her love scenes with Henry Fonda very convincing. Eric Blore and his trained seal add not a little to the general hilarity, and what with one thing and another the picture's a riot.

Some day two motion picture people are going to get engaged without first denying all romantic interest in each other—but not, I fear, in my time! Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable ran true to form, declaring that they were not in love with each other—oh, not at all! They were just good friends—Hollywood people insist that they're "just good friends" when they're secretly engaged and when they're getting a divorce, with fine impartiality. And, of course, right on the heels of all the vehement denials, came the announcement of their engagement.

You've read about all the precautions taken to protect the famous quintuplets during the making of

The Mind By Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Proverb Completion Test

In this test there are two lists. In the first list, the first few words of well-known proverbs are printed. The second list contains the completed words of the proverbs, but all out of order. It is your job to match up the two groups correctly.

1. A rolling stone
2. A bird in the hand
3. All work and no play
4. To err is human
5. Early to bed and early to rise
6. None but the brave

1. to forgive divine
2. makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise
3. gathers no moss
4. deserves the fair
5. makes Jack a dull boy
6. is worth two in the bush

Answers appear in another column of this newspaper.

their scenes in "The Country Doctor." Naturally, everybody's one thought was for the babies. So when Jean Hersholt, who plays Dr. Daffoe in the picture, went walking, slipped on the ice, and acquired a badly bruised leg, nobody was much disturbed. It looks as if we wouldn't see anyone in the roles of the father and mother of the babies. According to report, they were offered \$700 if they'd sign papers allowing themselves to be impersonated, and refused; not enough money.

They do say that this is a good way to make sales, if you're a jeweler. A Los Angeles firm sent one million dollars' worth of gems to the Paramount lot (well, about a million dollars' worth) to be used in the filming of the new Dietrich picture, "Desire." That's because fake jewels don't photograph like real ones, you know. But very little of the jewelry went back to the store—Mae West, Marlene, Jan Klempura and Gladys Swarthout bought most of it.

Gangster pictures may be a thing of the past, as we've been told over and over again, but they keep bobbing up in some form or other every little while—and they always break records at the theaters where they're shown, it seems to me. The latest is "Show Them No Mercy."

IN THE MIDDLE OF A NIGHT

By JOAN RODGERS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

HARRIETT stirred. She was uncomfortable. She despised this southbound train. Who wanted to live in Oklahoma, anyway! Darn it, she did love Bill. If he would only work at something besides oil.

"Sha-a-tuck!" called Conductor Williams. He had two Shatuck passengers, both young ladies. He surmised that they were probably school teachers.

"Station is closed but there is a taxi that meets this train," he told his two passengers as he lifted their bags to the platform.

"Is there a hotel here?" Harriett asked.

The conductor had swung back up the steps of the moving train. The other passenger, a slender, taller girl, answered her. "There's a sort of a hotel. That's where I'm going. Come along with me if you wish."

The hotel was a wooden structure. There was a drop light with a ghastly green shade hanging above an ugly brown desk. A large ledger marked "Clarion Register" lay open. A small car was tacked beside a bell, it read, "Ring bell for clerk." Harriett pushed the white button. They heard a bell jangling somewhere in the back and the springs of a bed creaked loudly. A baldish man wearing a flannel nightgown, gray robe and shoes came down the stairs.

"They carried their bags up the stairs and were shown into a room on the left of a hallway. Harriett locked the door and dropped onto the closest bed.

"Don't be frightened," the other girl told her. "I've stayed here before. We're perfectly safe. By the way, I'm Polly Gramam and I'm on my way down to Pleasant Hill to visit my brother."

Harriett, unpacking her bag, repeated to herself "Gramam." She knew, Gramam was the friend of Bill's who had opened up this terrible job.

"I'm really so excited," Polly went on. "I'm in love with one of the fellows who works with my brother."

"Oh," Harriett's mind and heart were doing somersaults. "He's a dream really. I've been in love with him since I was eleven years old," Polly went, not looking at Harriett. Harriett remembered in a flash that this Gramam friend

City Over 3,300 Years Old Bared by Archeologists

An entire Egyptian city, built 3,300 years before the birth of Christ, for the first time in history has been laid bare in all the splendor of its careful town planning. It was built between Cairo and Luxor by the great Pharaoh Akhenaten who here tried to rid the Egyptian religion of its abuses.

But the city, with its processional way, coronation hall, and temple of the shining spirit, lasted no more than ten years, passing with its founder. The new pharaoh moved the capital of Egypt to another site and now John Pendleton heads a party of British excavators who are completing the discovery of this ancient city.

based on a kidnapping case that got great publicity, and it's full of thrills.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Shirley Temple's going to broadcast, for plenty of money . . . Charles Laughton was voted the most popular British actor by his countrymen, with George Arliss second; Leslie Howard came in sixth, and Clive Brook twelfth . . . Bette Davis sprained her ankle the other day . . . Warren William has a new game room.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IN A NUTSHELL

The horse has been known to live until fifty-eight years old.

Onions give off rays that are reported to be beneficial in treating nasal catarrh.

Research in commercial laboratories proves that even in a uniformly rising temperature metals expand in spurts.

Answers to Proverb Completion Test

1. A rolling stone gathers no moss.
2. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
3. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.
4. To err is human, to forgive divine.
5. Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.
6. None but the brave deserves the fair.

Norms for Grading.
All correct . . . Very good
5 correct . . . Good
4 correct . . . Fair
3 to 2 correct . . . Poor
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Old Stuff
Peanut butter has been a market product for 28 years.



USE—

CLABBER GIRL

DOUBLE ACTING

BAKING POWDER

10 CENTS

WHAT WERE YOUR PULLEY LOSSES LAST NOVEMBER?

MANAMAR FEEDS

and you will effectively check those losses. Ask your dealer or write THE PARK & POLLARD CO., 364 Hotel Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. Boston, Mass.

121 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME.

KILL THAT COUGH

Take LANE'S GOLD TABLETS

Deafness HEAD NOISES

Leonard LEAR OIL

Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City



A NEW Coleman

Kerosene MANTLE LAMP

100 Candles—Power "Live" Pressure Light

THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 96% air and 4% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 100 candles of "live," eye-saving brilliance. It gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamp. Safe—the self-contained brass body, no glass to break. Clean—no greasy wicks to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-tone Indian Brown with attractive Parchment Shade.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Box 100, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Eczema in Big Watery "Bumps"

Burning and Itching Relieved by Cuticura

The records abound with grateful letters of praise like the following. Name and full address are printed to show that Cuticura letters are genuine beyond question.

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so, that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. It worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three tins of Cuticura Ointment the irritation was relieved."

(Signed) Miss G. E. Reid, 530 Central Ave., Hamilton, O.

Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment NOW. Amazing also in relief of pimples, rashes, ringworm and other externally caused skin faults. Soap 25¢. Ointment 25¢. At all druggists, mail order FREE. Write "Cuticura," Box 21, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

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BURGESS

Lightfoot the Deep
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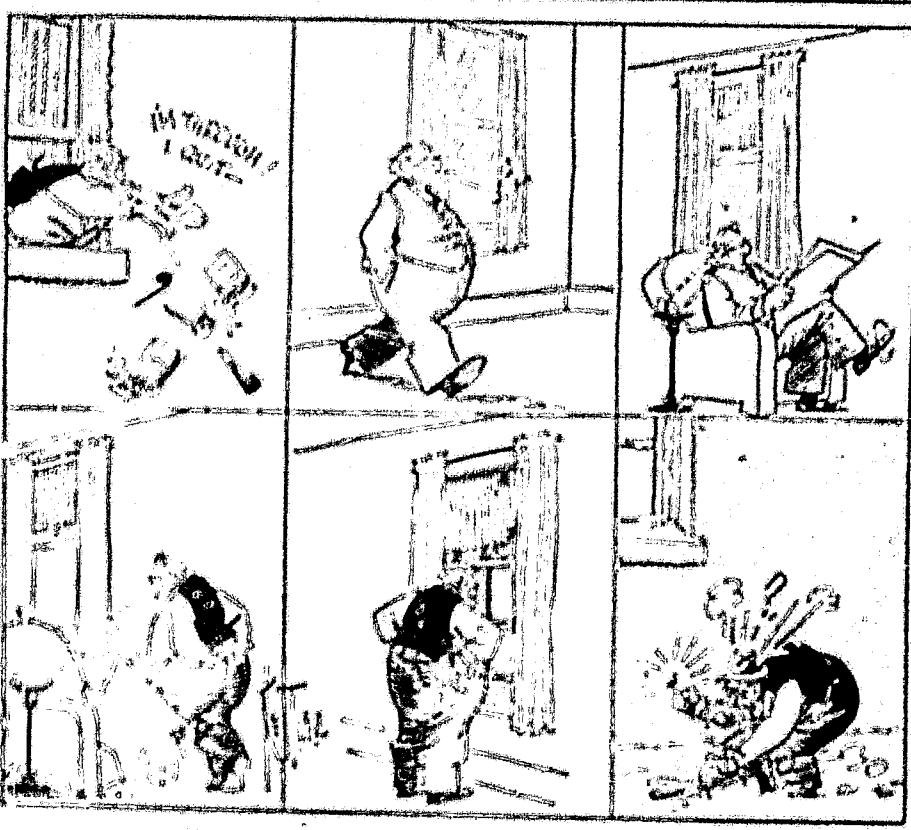
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AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



WNU Service.

Our Pet Peeve—



All Husbands the Same
Misses explaining routine to her husband. "My husband always goes to his job Wednesday night." "I understand, ma'am. So he doesn't want to breakfast Thursday." "That's a Weekly."

ADVANCING



"How a far lay down at college?" "Not very good I guess. He wrote he was half-a-hen now he tells us he's a rooster!"

Tribute
"What has become of Bronco Bob?" asked the traveling man.
"He got the usual epitaph," said Miss Bill, "which reads, 'He was a good steer while he lasted.'"



HERE'S A GOOD RESOLUTION
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© WNU Service.

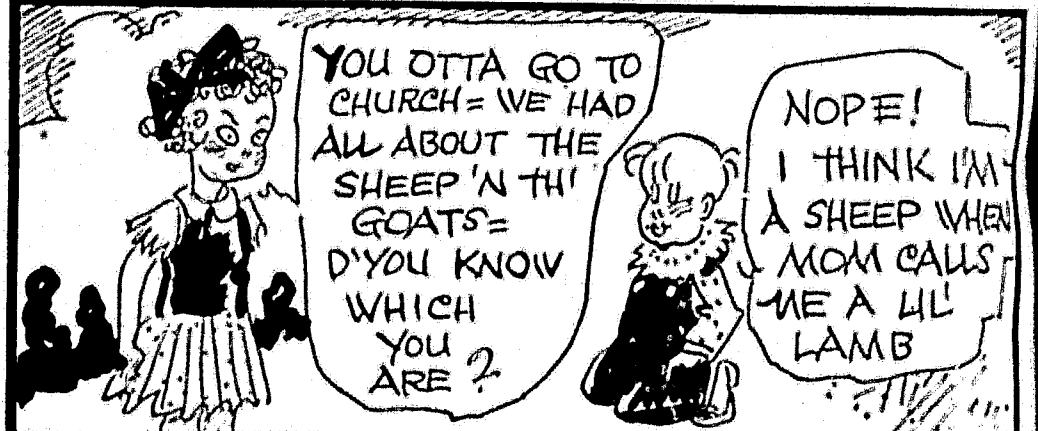
Biting Humor



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue

Puzzling



OH, NOAH, OF COURSE



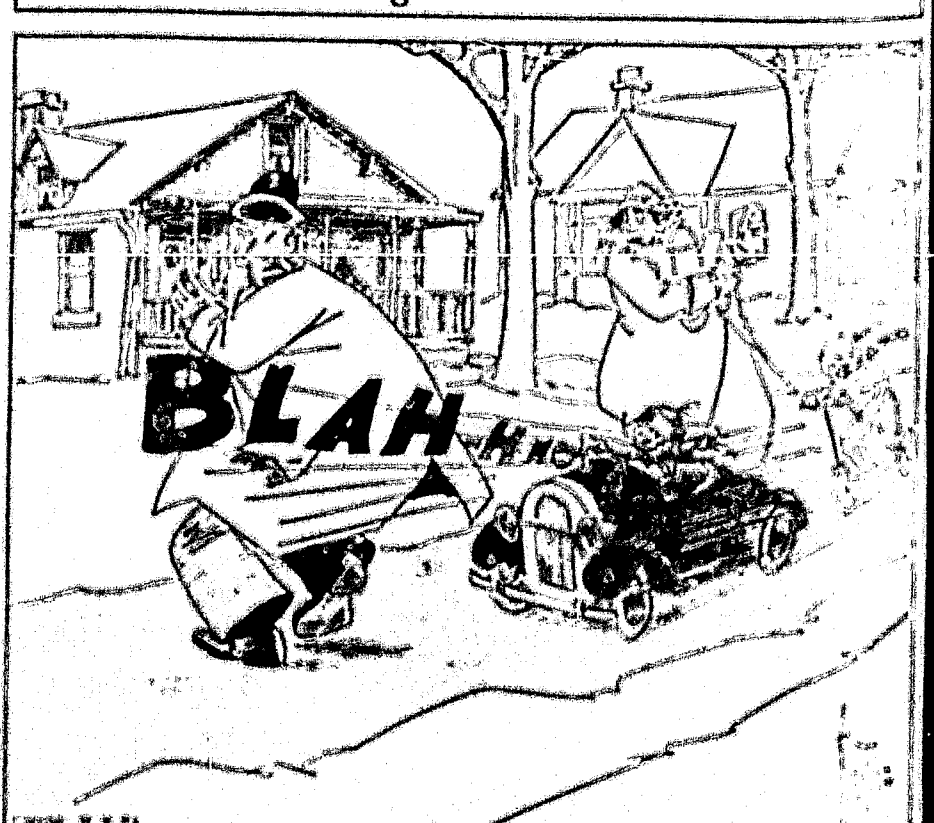
Teacher—In the history of business, the man I'm speaking of was probably the first to float a great company.

Pupil—How about Noah, sir?

Relationship
"You must keep politics out of business."

"Can't be done," said Mr. Duatin Stax. "It is the duty of business to raise the taxes that politicians feel obliged to spend."

Along the Concrete



NONE P

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It is 69 feet
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Beauty to Gray
60¢ and \$1.00 at
Hiscox Chem. Wks.

ESTON SHAMPOO—Id
swath Parker's Hair Bal
and fluffy. 60 cents by m
Hiscox Chemical Works, Pa

WAYS CROSS

PRAISE

NEW BEAUT

THRILLS HUSE

Marvels at her clear
new vitality. She is
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What a difference in
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better, fresher, and
DAVID MAGOWAN
10th Street

WANTED TO

44 calibre Colt Army
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WAFERS

OF MAGNESIA W

LARGEST BUS

What is said to be the largest bus built has been made in Cleveland for service between Damascus and Bagdad across the Syrian desert. It is 69 feet long, has 18 compartments for 35 first and 100 class passengers, and is insulated against the desert heat. It is powered by Diesel engines.

Beauty is more than skin deep

Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARDFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisons, body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

GARDFIELD TEA

Plendid Laxative Drink

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60¢ and \$1.00 at Drugists. (Hoechst Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.)

STON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in swimming pools. Makes the hair and scalp healthy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. (Hoechst Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.)

WAYS CROSS PRAISES CHANGE



NEW BEAUTY

WIFE'S HUSBAND

Marvels at her clear complexion, her new vitality. She is really a different woman since she eliminated intestinal parasites. What a difference a balanced, natural laxative makes. Learn for yourself. NRTO-NIGHT. (NRTO-NIGHT, Inc., New York City)

WANTED TO BUY

Colt Army Six Shooters. Would also be interested in 44 caliber Colt Police Pistols. Please write to me, stating condition and price which you will sell. DAVID MAGOWAN, 15th Street, New York City

ick, Complete Pleasant

MINATION

Thank. There's only one way for you to rid yourself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, indigestion and a dozen other distressing intestinal troubles. Your intestines must function. Let them move quickly, pleasantly, without griping. Get the physicians' recommendation. (Dentists recommend Doan's as an efficient remedy for acidity.)

Doan's come in bottles of 20 wafers, at 35¢ and 50¢ respectively. Each wafer is approximately the size of a milk of magnesia wafer. All wafers carry them. Start using Doan's, effective wafers today. Doan's samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request in professional letter head.

DOAN'S, Incorporated, 100 St. Louis, N. Y.

ILNESIA

WAFERS

OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

What They Want to Read. CULVER CITY, CALIF.

Beautiful actress mysteriously dead. Crazy worker turns peaceful street into a shambles. Mother of three hanged for murder. Nurse suspected of inflicting "mercy deaths" on helpless patients. Confession by Hauptmann predicted. Rich man's son kidnapped. Former President Hoover tries to make humorous speech. All these tragic things on the same front page. Earnest thinkers who'll accuse the newspapers of sensationalism for featuring distressful happenings, forget that, to live, newspapers must print what people want to read about, not what professional uplifters and most publishers, and many editors, would like them to read. To publish any other sort of newspaper for popular consumption would require an endowment fund bigger than the average reformer's ignorance of human nature.

Extra: In the excitement, one more saddening headline almost was overlooked: Governor Talmadge of Georgia still thinks he's running for President.

The Living Dead.

Doctor Carrel is a bit late with his theory that human beings might be dried out and filed away for a matter of 200 years or so, and then brought back to life again. Only the other night I was speaking at a dinner where there were many who must have undergone the process—only they hadn't been brought back to life yet.

It used to be that I had better results, talking at banquets. But lately my audiences and I seem to be drifting apart. Or maybe it's merely poor old Mr. Cobb that's drifting apart.

Seriously, I think it would be a mistake to dehydrate a fellow the way Doctor Carrel suggests and set him aside in some quiet ratproof place for a couple of centuries and then return him to consciousness. He probably wouldn't notice much change in radio gags—they'll still be using the same ones—but judging by the present rate of progress, think what taxes will be then.

Prospects of a Fight.

For a while it seemed that, when the Republicans meet next year, it would be for memorial services at Armageddon, and adjourning thence to the cemetery. Now the settled they'll meet at Cleveland and the official silver lining lounge Chairman Fletcher, predicts it won't be any badge of sorrow either.

Also, the Democrats, who not so long ago were figuring their way to do would merely be a grand re-creation rally, replete with Party flags, are now inclined to go in for a regular convention, with resolutions deploring, among other things, the Literary Digest.

Well, a fight is better than a mass sacre. And upon the horizon of both parties looms the figure of old Tom Townsend, coming with a battle plan, and if you don't think too beginning to cast a shadow, and grandly. Meanwhile, the Ham Fish board for President spreads like cool mokes.

Stamps and Such.

Owing to the Christmas rush our Post office department let an entire week slip by without turning loose any special stamp commemorating somebody or something. That means a double header later.

If you're going in for new United States issues, you'd better figure

on an addition to the little home-nest. You won't be able to get your collection in an album; you'll need a bowling alley. Because, when we run out of people or places or events to name stamps for, Big Chief Farley can draw on the alphabet and still be in the fashion.

My guess is the NRA memorial stamp will be printed in black and feature a picture of Gen. Hugh Johnson standing on his head.

Peace Prize for Sale.

STICKING up their heads just long enough to announce there'd be no peace prize for 1935, the judges ducked right back into the sub-cellar.

At the moment, all was quiet and harmony. With the exceptions of one large three-ring war and several smaller ones, and riots of one or more of the standard varieties—racial, religious, political, industrial or economic—going on simultaneously in seven major cities on four continents, which comes pretty close to being almost all the continents we have.

But before withholding the award, why didn't the judges take a quick glance in the direction of Greenland? There hasn't been a harsh word out of Greenland all year.

To trade—one white dove in an indifferent state of health for a set of brass knuckles.

IRVIN S. COBB
North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.—WNU Service.

Formation of Grand Canyon

The Grand canyon has been worn by the ceaseless flow of the silt laden Colorado river, by the storm waters that occasionally fall into the canyon, and by weathering processes. The most effective of these agencies has been the river itself. However, it has not directly carved the canyon to its full width, but cut the embayments that scallop the rims of the plateaus. It has cut its way vertically downward, maintaining its course almost without change. Meanwhile, the rocky walls of the canyon have been exposed to the destructive action of rain and silt, of frost and landslide, of wind and chemical action.

Bright Lights Affect Birds

Observations show that birds are affected by illumination. For example, on moonlit nights birds fly at a much higher altitude and, thereby, avoid collision with structures. The fact that they fly nearer the ground on dark nights is believed to indicate that they utilize the glow of artificial lights on human habitations, streets and electric signs to guide them. Just how much the death of the birds is due to use of lights as aids to flight and just how much to a sort of flameless attraction, as in the case of moths and other insects, is a matter for conjecture and further observation.

Guatemala Leads

Guatemala, about as big as Louisiana, is the chief commercial country in Central America. It has a seacoast of 70 miles on the Atlantic and one of 200 miles along the Pacific.

"Flower Flag"

When the Chinese at Canton first saw the Stars and Stripes on an American ship they thought the flag as beautiful as a flower, and "flower flag" it was called for many years.

Sold Winds

In the Middle Ages the Lapins and Finns were famed for the business of selling winds to sailors and others. They would sell a cord with three knots in it, one loose a fair wind, two a storm, and three a gale.

Steam Engines

All steam engines are really machines for turning heat energy into the energy of motion of the parts of the machine, which in their turn do the work required.

Mule's Intelligence Said to Exceed Other Animals

Mules have been in every war fought anywhere on the globe. They have dragged cannon through swamps where a modern tractor would succumb to the jitters; they have led charges up mountainsides where goats would hesitate, then they have stood with one long ear forward and one backward listening to the formalities of a foe's surrender and have brayed in triumph. Great credit has been accorded the dog, the horse, the chimpanzee, for intelligence. But don't be fooled by that, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. The dog, the horse and the chimpanzee will do a lot of foolish things under the urge of foolish humans. Not the mule! He won't drink where he should not or when he should not; he won't venture upon an unsafe bridge; he won't overeat even in a field of green corn; he knows when he has done a day's work, and he knows when the sun is too hot for safety. If he could talk and would, which we doubt, he could give world-wide advice to those who use him.

Yes, the mule is stubborn, and, just possibly, that is because he knows what he wants when he wants it, and, being unable to put it into words, he simply stands and waits until human intelligence catches on.

Picked Longest Psalm

The Covenanters, in the time of the Civil wars were exceedingly fond of singing psalms. When the great Montrose was taken prisoner, his chaplain, Wishart, the elegant historian of his deeds, shared the same fate with his patron, and was condemned to the same punishment. Being desired on the scaffold to name what psalm he wished to have sung, he selected the one hundred and nineteenth, consisting of 22 stanzas. In this he was guided by God's good providence, for before two-thirds of the psalm was sung, a pardon arrived.

Juries Are Costly

Those who favor the abolition of juries frequently point out, among other reasons, that juries are not only unreasonable, but costly. In one case in which 750 men were examined in order to get an unprejudiced panel of 12, the jury acquitted the accused in the face of the clearest evidence of murder. In another case in which 4,521 men were questioned for fitness, the jury fees amounted to \$12,000.—Collier's Weekly.

Sounds Familiar

The poor law of Queen Elizabeth's time, some 250 years ago, enjoined the parishes to supply the able-bodied unemployed with all kinds of raw materials for useful labor, flax, hemp, or wool for spinning and weaving, iron and timber for handicrafts, and even land for cultivation.

Composite City

Stockholm has been described as a composite of Scottish lake scenery, of the Bay of Naples, and of the islands of the Aegean. It is built on peninsulas and islands, and hundreds of boats and small steamers ply its waterways, taking its residents to and from their island homes.

One at a Time

An element of readiness in much of our reasoning is that we try to grasp too much of life at one time. We think of it as a whole, instead of taking the dice one by one. Life is a mosaic, and each tiny piece must be cut and set with skill.

Palace of Sobieski in Garden

Wilanow, the palace built by King John Sobieski of Poland, commander of the Turks' attack on Warsaw in a French garden.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When sheets wear in the middle, rip hems and make sheets into pillow cases out of each sheet.

Wrinkles may be easily removed from a chiffon dress if it is hung in a bathroom filled with steam. When thoroughly steamed hang in the air to dry.

One quart of boiling water, three tablespoonfuls of linseed oil and one tablespoonful of turpentine mixed together and applied to hardwood floors with a woolen cloth will remove all the dust and dirt that has accumulated on them.

Put a teaspoonful of borax into starch water. It will give a gloss to the starched things.

If a beef loaf is seared in hot bacon drippings before baking in the oven, it will not become dry.

After oiling a sewing machine, sew through a piece of blotting paper. This will prevent any surplus oil from soiling material.

Raisins and figs will not stick to the food chopper if a little flour mixed with a few drops of lemon juice is put through chopper with the fruits.

If windows are rubbed with tissue paper after they have been washed with ammonia wrung out of a quart of warm water to which a tablespoonful of ammonia has been added, they will have a brilliant polish.

If ink is spilled on a hardwood floor, wipe it up immediately with wire wool moistened with warm water, then wax spot when dry.

French chalk rubbed over a grease spot on wall paper and allowed to remain overnight will remove spot.

Blue Tuesday

Thursday is the day of James Red-Don, a student of Des Moines. In about 1910 he was in two automobiles on Tuesday, one resulting in the death of a girl friend. He lost his job on another Tuesday. While he still wore a cast on his leg, broken in the first accident, a girl at a roller skating rink fell on him on Tuesday. Reddish surrendered his driver's license voluntarily and decided to stay in bed on Tuesday.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

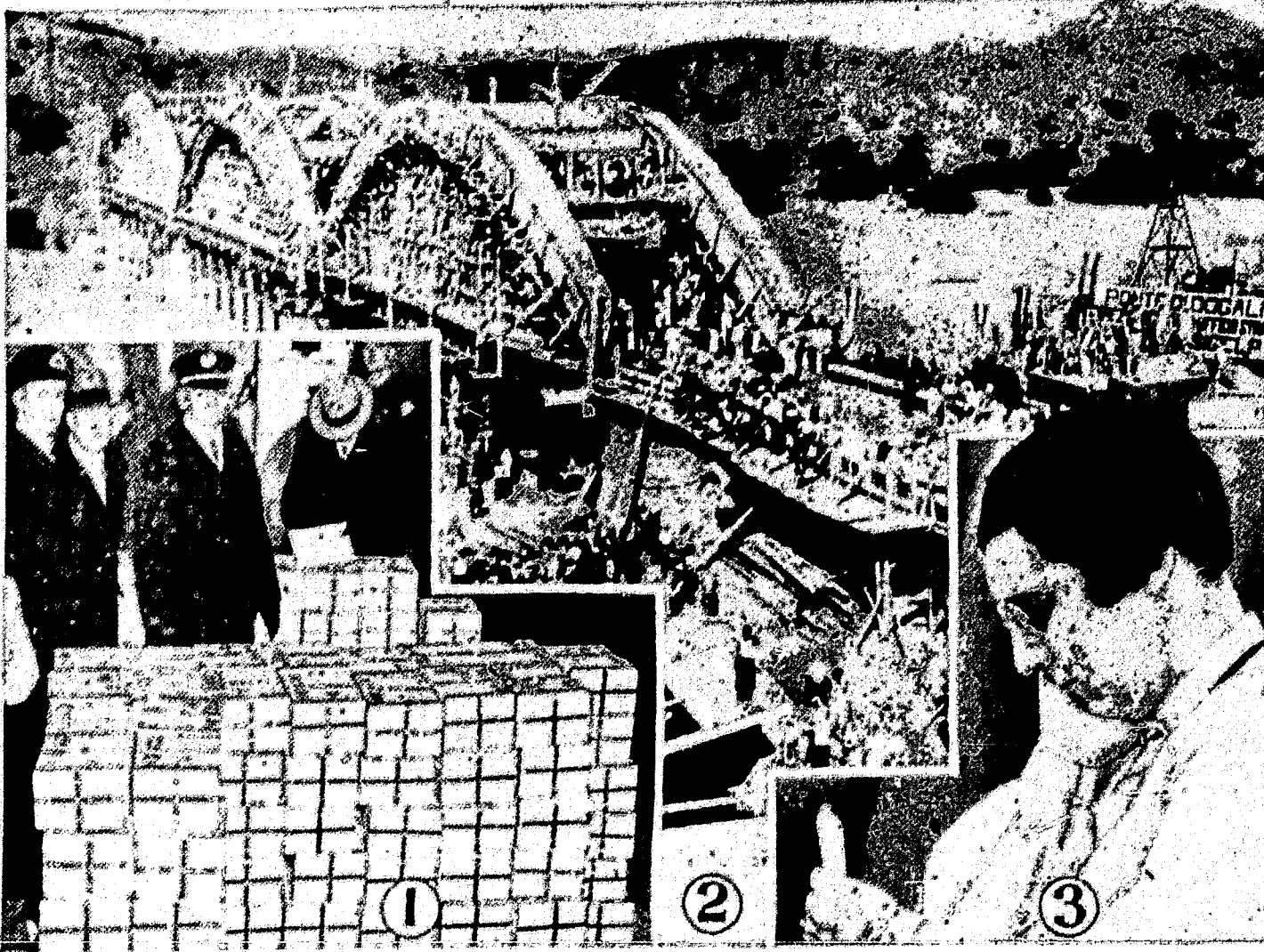
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Skin Sufferers

find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of

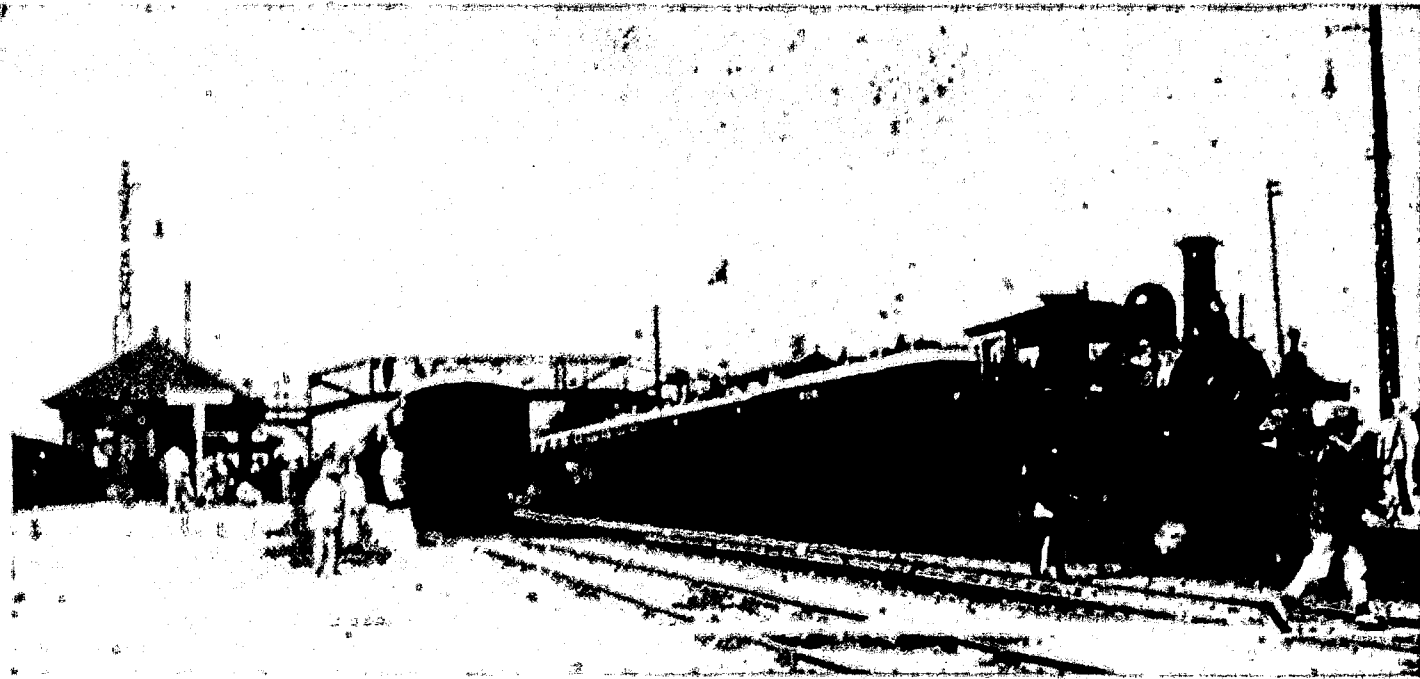
Resinol

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Millions of dollars in gold being unloaded from the liners Majestic and Alaunia at New York. 2—Massive bridge across the Enteleto river in Ethiopia being constructed by the Italian army. 3—Mrs. Elliot Evans of Chicago, woman member of the team that won the national mixed pair championship in the American Bridge league tournament in Chicago.

Shanhaikwan Is the Gateway to North China



This is the railway station at Shanhaikwan, "the Gateway to North China," where Japan massed troops preparatory for an invasion of north China. Japan took Shanhaikwan after bitter fighting in the winter campaign of 1922-23. It is a gateway through the seaward end of the great wall and a commanding link on the railway chain which connects the East with Europe.

Indiana Girl and Her Sheep Win



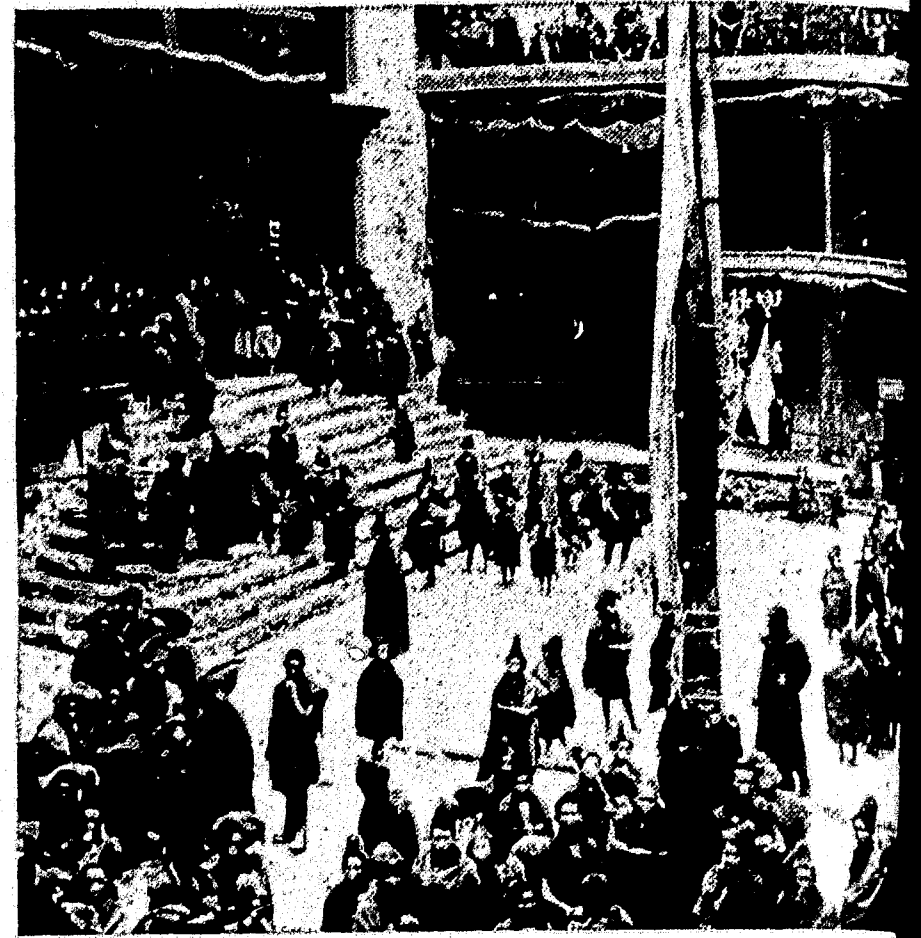
Here is Maxine Quackenbush, seventeen, of Sharpville, Ind., with True Blue, winner of first prize in the sheep feeding division of the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago. It was Maxine's fourth successive victory.

MONUMENT FOR SANTA



This 29-ton granite monument of Santa Claus was donated to the little town of Santa Claus, Ind., by Carl A. Barrett, Chicagoan, who is seen beside the statue. Mr. Barrett also gave the park in which the monument is placed.

Americans Greeted by Tibet Lamas



The priests of the great shrine Iashi-Lhuapo, dressed in their monial vestments and wearing long cone-shaped hats, waiting to greet Suydam Cutting and Arthur S. Vernay, who after five years of negotiations were permitted to enter Lhasa, the holy city of Tibet. They were collecting anthropological material for the American Museum and botanical specimens for the New York Botanical Gardens and the British Museum.

California School Is Streamlined



Hailed by educators and architects as the most radical departure in school building, this one-story, streamlined, glass-enclosed, stucco earthquake-proof grade school building in Bell, Calif., was the doom of massive brick school structures. Designed by Richard H. Driessens, internationally known architect, the experimental building houses 200 children from kindergarten through third grade age. Sliding glass doors take the place of desks in the classrooms, and sliding glass doors on the side of the room make it possible for classes to move easily to the sunshine.

Halley's Comet So Named for English Astronomer

Halley's comet was so named for Edmund Halley, English astronomer, notes the Indianapolis News. He discovered that the orbits of the comets of 1531 and 1697 were similar to that of 1682, which he himself observed, and thereupon concluded they were the same. He predicted the comet's return about 1758, and called upon posterity to record and verify his prediction. It arrived at perihelion on March 12, 1759.

Investigation showed many references to the periodic appearance throughout the Christian era. In 1835 it returned, and was next expected in 1910. While yet some 300,000,000 miles distant, it was photographed on September 11, 1909, by Professor Wolf of Heidelberg. For months afterward, it was invisible to the eye; later it developed rapidly and was a spectacular object when it reached its greatest brilliancy in May, 1910.

ALLEGED GERMAN



Above is Dr. Hermann Goerz, who was arrested in London as the leader of a band of German spies.

NONE PRE
BET
THE BETHEL NEWS,
Volume XII—Number
NEW
of the
WEE
AAA UNCONSTITUTIONAL
Washington, D. C.—While
Roosevelt's budget
being read before Congress
of 6 to 3 the United
Supreme Court has declared
the Agricultural Adjustment
Act unconstitutional. The
action is declared by
the majority of the court
observers to be one of the
most severe blows yet received
by the New Deal.
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
Washington, D. C.—Break
ing news, President Roosevelt
opened the 74th Congress
in session and an address
to the nation. The president
spoke of the nation's
every nook and cranny
of the country. Varying emotions
were expressed by the
papers regarding his
address. "A harangue," say
Republican newspapers,
regarding foreign nations
and nationalists. All agree
it is a keynote to the hot
campaign in many years.
RECORD 1935 FINANCIAL
New York City — Latest
figures indicate that
the months of last year
the financing amounted
to \$2,000,000, highest since 1931.
In five times 1934 figures
a 50% was for refunding
of new low-interest
bonds. The issues bearing
due to present glut of
money.
LAST: ONE TROLLEY
Minneapolis, Minn. — Five
passengers in a local trolley
when it took a wrong
turn. The driver kept calm;
he said, "I'll get you
out of this," reassured the
motors. He admitted he was
lost. He directed his passengers
to the East Side car barn.
He was due on the other
side. "New man," said of
him.
MAYORLESS QUEEN CITY
Cincinnati, Ohio — Because
of Herbert S. Bigelow's insinuation
of ownership of utility
company may go without a
mayor until the preacher's
is broken. Boasting of the
tax rate, best credit of any
city in U. S., Cincinnati
well consists of four Good
Government "Charterites," four
mayors and the Rev. Mr. Bigelow.
He holds the ninth and declares
he will vote for
until his colleagues support
him.
ADS IN BABY SWEET
Toronto, Canada — Already
in the race for \$500,000
in ten years ago by C. H.
Wells for the Canadian
the largest family.
New Kenny, 22 years of
age, another arrival. She
is 12 children, 12 of them in
nine years, and still has
to go before landing
prizes.
WELLS TO WHITE FOR NO
New York City — After 10
years of movies technique in
the U. S. Wells departed for
declaring that hereafter
he will write exclusively for
the motion picture industry.
Said Mr. Wells: "No
man hasn't said ex
actly what he got to say by that
word."